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The Bombay Gazette.

No. 50,773—New Series. BOMBAY:—SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1896.

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Vessels.	Tons.	Captains.	
			FRIDAY. 5 P.M.
SHANNON	4189	E. Crewe	28th Aug.
B.M. SUTLEJ	4393	A. Symons	4th Sept.
† GANGES	4536	T. F. Creery	11th "
			SATURDAY. 2 P.M.
P.I. PENINSULAR	5207	F. H. Seymour	19th Sept.
† THAMES	4113	W. J. Nantes	25th "
P.I. SHANNON	4189	E. Crewe	3rd October
* GANGES	4536	T. F. Creery	10th "
P.I. CARTHAGE	5261	M. Da Horne	17th "
† THAMES	4113	W. J. Nantes	24th "
P.I. INDIA	5003	R. F. Briscoe	31st "

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Steamer.	Captain.	Tons.	H.P.	To Sail on
IMPERATOR	P. Vidos	4,119	750	1st Sept. 1896.
IMPERATRIX	T. Rasovich.	4,194	750	1st Oct. 1896.
IMPERATOR	P. Vidos	4,119	750	1st Nov. 1896.
IMPERATRIX	T. Rasovich.	4,194	750	1st Dec. 1896.
IMPERATOR	P. Vidos	4,119	750	1st Jan. 1897.

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MARQUIS BACQUEHEM	G. Castanzo	1,409	330	7th Sept.
MEDUSA	G. Wallnsching	2,701	350	7th Oct.
MARIA VALERIA	A. Pellizer	1,735	350	7th Nov.

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VINDOBONA	G. Bellen	4,351	330	21st Sept., 1896.

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Vessels.	Tons.	Captains.	To Sail on Saturday.
SALAZIE	4235	Paul	5th Sept. 1896.
BAGHALIEN	4049	Le Gall	3rd October "
NATAL	4074	Bourdon	31st " "
OCEANIEN	4799	Cabmite	28th Nov. "
ERNEST SIMONS	5707	Le Troadec	26th Dec. "

DEPARTURES TO COLOMBO, SINGAPORE, JAVA, SAIGON, TONQUIN, CHINA, JAPAN, AND AUSTRALIA.

Vessel.	Capt.	Tons.	To sail on or about
CALEDONIEN	L. Blanc	4,222	26th Aug.

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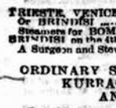

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S.S. "SIMLA," 1,650 tons, on or about the 27th Aug., noon, calling at Kurrachee, Gwadur, Muscat, Bunder Abbas, Linga, Bahrein, Bushire, Feo, and Bussrah in the foregoing or any order. (Weather permitting.)

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S.S. "BYCULLA," 1,516 tons, about the 8th Sept., calling at such Ports as may be arranged.

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S.S. "CHYEBASSA," 2,662 tons, on or about 1st Sept., calling at Seychelles, Mombassa, Zanzibar, Mozambique, Beira, Inhambane, and Delagoa Bay in the foregoing or any order.

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MEMORIAL
TO THE LATE
SIR GEORGE CHESNEY, K.C.B., R.E., M.P.

A MEETING was held on the 24th April, at the ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTION, of some of the friends of the late Sir George Chesney, to consider the question of the commemoration of his distinguished services as Soldier, Administrator, Statesman, and Author. General Sir Henry Norman presided, and was supported by Field Marshals Sir Lintorn Simmons and Sir Donald Stewart, and other friends of Sir George Chesney. To carry out the object of the Meeting, a General Committee was formed, which included the gentlemen then present, and in addition, the Marquess of Lansdowne, Field Marshal Lord Roberts, General Sir George White, Sir Andrew Scoble, Sir Alfred Lyall, Sir H. S. King, Sir W. W. Hunter, Mr. Meredith Townsend, General Richard Strachey, Mr. William Backwood, and others.
The form the Memorial should take was left for the future consideration of the Committee, as it would depend on the amount subscribed, but the suggestions tended towards a bust of Sir George for the India Office, and a medal for valuable contributions to Military Literature. It was resolved to limit each subscription to a maximum of three guineas.
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DURING 11 YEARS ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1895.

Year.	New Assurances.	Net Premium Income.	Invested Funds.
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1884	64,98,352	13,12,602	45,76,780
1895	1,39,19,568	35,19,035	1,92,19,025

It will thus be seen that in Eleven Years the Net Premium Income has nearly trebled whilst the Funds have more than quadrupled, which remarkable expansion affords convincing testimony of Good Management and Successful Working, and promises splendid results in the future.

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OLD MATERIAL FOR SALE.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned at his Office, Victoria Terminus, Bombay, up to 1 p. m. Standard on WEDNESDAY, 2nd September, for the purchase of the following:—

(a) One Iron Bridge consisting of two Box Girders 84 feet long by 6' 6" by 7' 6" each about 80 tons in weight, and several Cross Girders, the whole being suitable for a Road Bridge.

(b) About 4 tons of Fish plates, Crossings, and other Permanent Way material. To be sold in 2 lots.

(c) About 180 tons Spring Steel, Scrap. To be sold in 3 lots.

(d) About 25 tons Steel Rails. To be sold in 2 lots.

The material is on view at Wasi Bunder.

2. Tender Forms and any further information required may be obtained from the undersigned.

3. Tenders must be accompanied separately by a deposit as security for the due fulfilment of the engagement failure in which will entail forfeiture of the deposit without the necessity of the Company having to prove any loss by the transaction.

The Agent does not bind himself to accept the highest or any Tender.

By Order,
ACTING GENERAL STOREKEEPER,
General Storekeeper's Office, Parel, 21st August, 1896.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that MESSRS. PANDHARINATH JUGGONNATH and VINAYAK JUGGONNATH, have contracted TO SELL the undermentioned property:—All persons having any claim or claims against the said property by way of inheritance, mortgage, gift, sale, lien, lease or otherwise are hereby required to make the same known in writing to the Undersigned at their Office, No. 14, Hummum Street, within 14 days from the date hereof, otherwise all such claims if any will be considered as waived and the sale will be completed without regard to any such claims if any.

All that piece or parcel of Fazendari land or ground with the messuage, tenement or dwelling-house standing thereon, situate, lying and being without the Fort walls of Bombay, in Mirabai Street, and assessed by the Collector of Municipal taxes and taxes under Ward C No. 1628, and Street Nos. 65 and 66, and admeasuring ninety-five square yards and exceeding by a square yard, be the same little more or less, and is bounded as follows:—That is to say or towards the East by the properties belonging to Gajanan Madhavrao and Hanuman Hirjee, on or towards the West by the Telwady Lane and beyond the said Lane by the property belonging to Haji Peer Mahomed Alarakhya, on or towards the South by the Vithalwadi Road, and on or towards the North by the property belonging to Hanuji Shingwan and his brothers, and which said premises are at present in the occupation of the Vendors and their Tenants.—Dated this 21st day of August, 1896.

CHITNIS, MOTILAL AND MALVI,
Purchaser's Attorneys.

MUNICIPALITY OF BOMBAY.
NOTICE.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Municipal Commissioner for the City of Bombay up to 2 p.m. on TUESDAY, the 1st day of September, 1896, for work in the construction of a NIGHT SOIL DEPOT, at Bhandup Mohalla.

2. Form of Contract, Specification, &c., may on payment of Rs. Ten be obtained from the Undersigned, who will on application give any further information that may be required.

3. Tenders must be accompanied by a deposit of Rs. two hundred only to be paid to the Chief Accountant in cash, or public securities, and to be forfeited in case of withdrawal of Tender or of refusal to sign the Contract.

4. A further payment to make the total deposit equivalent to 10 per cent. on the Contract amount will have to be made by the Contractor whose Tender may be accepted.

5. The Municipal Commissioner does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any Tender.

By Order of the Municipal Commissioner.
M. C. MURZBAN, F.R.I. B.A.M., INST., C.E.,
Executive Engineer, Municipality.
Executive Engineer's Office, Bombay, 31st August, 1896.

LIST OF ESTATES to which Letters of Administration have been granted to the Administrator-General and of Estates which have come under his charge:—

HAJI TYAB HAJI GANI, late of Bombay, Memon, Mahomedan Inhabitant.
EDWARD WILLOUGHBY WADDINGTON, late a Lieutenant in the Bombay Staff Corps.
WALTER HORACE DAVIES, late of Messrs. A. J. White, Limited, Bombay.
HIRJIBHAI KHIMJI, late of Bombay, Khoja, Mahomedan Inhabitant.
RICHARD SHEPHERD, late a Chemist, Karachi.
ALFRED LUMSDEN BUTTERFIELD, late Acting Superintendent of Police, Bombay.
HENRY JOHN KERYER, late 2nd Lieutenant, 1st Wiltshire Regiment, Karachi.
DAMODAR CALIDANJI, late of Bombay, Hindu Inhabitant.
WALTER LOFTHOUSE MAWSON, late Civil Engineer, Bombay.
DORIS MAY MEAKIN, a minor, late of "Riverside" Byculla.
EDWARD GRENVILLE BROOKES, late a Guard in the employ of the Great Indian Peninsula Railway, Igatpuri.
J. E. MOUCHER, late of Bombay, Commissariat Agent.
JOOSUB N OR MAHOMED, late of Bombay, Memon, Mahomedan Inhabitant.
GYASUDDEEN (alias BABA MEEYA) valad SHAMSUDDEEN, Engineer, late of Bombay Mahomedan Inhabitant.

All persons having claims against, being indebted to or holding property belonging to the Intestates' estates, are hereby requested to state their claims, pay their debts and hand over such property to the undersigned forthwith. All claims must be sent to the undersigned at his office within one month from the date of this advertisement. At the expiration of the said period the assets of the estates will be distributed and claims received after that period will not be recognised.

L. RIVETT-CARNAC,
Administrator-General.
Admr.-Gen'l's. Office, High Court, Bombay, 20th August, 1896.

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[illegible]anded for their Purity
[illegible]enuineness.
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NOTICES.

BANK OF BOMBAY.

THE BANK will be CLOSED on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, that day being a Public Holiday under the "Negotiable Instruments Act 1881."

A. MURRAY,
Deputy Secretary and Treasurer.
Bombay, 15th August, 1896.

NOTICE.
THE ARMY AND NAVY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY, LIMITED.
(Of 105, Victoria St., Westminster, London, S.W.)

THE Bombay and Karachi Depots of this SOCIETY, will be CLOSED on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, for NARALI PURNIMA, (Hindu Holiday).

CECIL T. SARGON,
For the General Manager.
Bombay, 14th August, 1896.

NOTICE.
TREACHER AND COMPANY, LD.

THE PUBLIC are CAUTIONED against AGENTS CLAIMING to be representatives of this LONG-ESTABLISHED COMPANY or to be connected with it, and against all other persons using the name thereof, or similar Names, without authority.

The Offices, Shops, and Godowns of TREACHER and COMPANY, LIMITED, are situated in the following places only:—

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The Company has no connection whatever with any Firm or PERSON using a similar name, or any other name than that of "TREACHER and COMPANY, LIMITED." All accredited Agents of this Company will be provided with a written authority signed by the Manager, and no lists, periodicals, or books are genuine unless they bear the full name of the Company thus:

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WILLIAM CARTER,
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THE SASSOON SPINNING AND WEAVING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above COMPANY will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, at No. 8, Forbes Street, within the Fort of Bombay, on MONDAY, the 24th day of August, 1896, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Resolution posted to the Shareholders by a Circular will be proposed.

Should the Resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

By Order of the Board,
DOSSABHAI EDULJEE,
Secretary.
No. 8, Forbes Street, Fort, Bombay, 13th August, 1896.

WANTED.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

A FEW CANVASSERS, in the Town of Bombay. Commission, 5 per cent. For other particulars, apply to the Undersigned.

A. GOPALACHARLU, Secretary.
Srinivasa Mandiram and Charities, Bangalore.
27th July, 1896.

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BY JOHN O'NEILL.
IN TWO VOLUMES, WITH INDEX.

THE First Volume of this work, embodying a vast amount of accurately recorded Folk Lore, Myths and Symbols, and giving especial prominence to the Mythology of India and the Further East, has been already published.

The death of the Author in January last delayed the publication of the Second Volume which, with the Index, is now in the press.

The Two Volumes form an unrivalled collection of the Primitive Beliefs of the Aryan, the Yellow, the Red and the Black Races and the Origins of World Myths, collazed and focussed by an accomplished scholar and man of letters.

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6. The Trident.
7. The 'Aopy' and 'Apwn' of Kronos.
8. Divine Names in Harp- and Dor.

THE STONE.
9. Natural Magnets; Meteorites and Beth-Ela.
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THE AXIS AND THE UNIVERSE TREE.
24. The Tree-trunk.
25. The Christmas-tree.
26. The Myths of Daphne and Ag Laurus.
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POLAR MYTHS.
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"My Friend,—I write to you to-day to tell you about my illness. I love you very much to-day because of the medicine you gave to me. Three months I was very ill, truly, because of my leg I could not stand. I could not go fishing, I could not eat or sleep; but now I am quite well again. It is truly a wonderful medicine. Hey you, Mr. Dunsford, give me one more bottle, as the month of bobis is near.
"Preparation Day (Saturday), Bus, Vanual Levu.
Explanation of above Letter.
"In Fiji, at certain times of the year, both the European residents and the natives themselves break out in boils, which, if not immediately seen to, not infrequently develop into terrible rumbler sores. At these times I can conscien, tiously assert that I know of no better medicines than Clarke's Blood Mixture, which I have used with unfailing success both among my white and black neighbours. The enclosed letter from Jonathan, a Christianized Fijian, speaks for itself. For three months he had been almost a cripple, and yet one of your large bottles completed him up. In ordinary cases even a lesser quantity will effect a cure.—I am, dear Sir, yours faithfully
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NERVOUS EXHAUSTION, AND MENTAL DEPRESSION,
ARISING FROM
OVERWORK, WORRY, EXCESS, CLIMATIC and other DEPRESSING CAUSE.
These PILLS ARE TAKEN WITH GREAT BENEFIT in Malarial Neuralgias, and incapacity for Intellectual or Business Work, as they rapidly restore Physical Vigour and Mental Activity.

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Nux Vomica in combination with Phosphorus is a very potent medicine, acting as a tonic both on the brain and spinal cord. It is useful in cases of cerebral and spinal debility, atonic, dyspepsia, lowness of spirits, and habitual constipation, general ill-health (*below par*), commonly arising from overwork.

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IRON is added to the combination with Nux Vomica for persons who are anæmic. It is especially beneficial in Neuralgia and other manifestations of nervous exhaustion occurring in feeble, bloodless anæmic persons.

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These carry the usual dose of Phosphorus only. They are taken as a nutrient tonic with great advantage in all cases manifesting Loss of Nerve Power from over excitement and excessive activity of the brain when Iron or Quinine cannot be given.

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These are made with the Extract of the "True" Damiana Plant, the properties of which are well known. It is a valuable aid to Phosphorus when given as a remedy for Loss of Power. Formula No. 36 contains Nux Vomica also, and is therefore a more powerful combination.

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A combination of the most powerful Nerve Tonics known. These pills are Powerful Restorers of Health, Vigour, and Nerve Power in all cases of Nervous Exhaustion, especially in that feeble condition of body and mind induced by alcoholism, dissipation, and excesses of all kinds. In Melancholia, Failure of Energy, and Business Capacity, and other feeble condition indicating premature old age they are exceedingly energizing and strength-giving, and invaluable remedy for convalescents from Fever or other exhausting diseases.

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SUB-AGENCIES:—MURREE, (APRIL TO OCTOBER) AND RANIPETTAI.
Summarised Statement of Affairs, Half-year ended 30th June, 1896.
LIABILITIES.

Capital paid-up	Rs.	24,57,360	0 0

BOMBAY.

TO-DAY.

Sun rises, 5h. 43m. Sun sets, 6h. 32m. High water, 10-30m., 11-4s. Low water, 4-35m., 5-15s.
Cocoanut holiday : Banks closed.
Akola Cotton Ginning and Press Company, Mint Road, 3 p.m.
Aryan Social Union, lecture, People's Free Reading Room and Library, 8-30 p.m.

CRICKET.

Parsees vs. Presidency, 11 o'clock.
Army and Navy C. S. vs. Royal Irish Rifles.
B. V. Rifles vs. Telegraph.

TO-MORROW.

Sun rises, 5h. 43m. Sun sets, 6h. 21m. High water, 11-30m., 11-42s. Low water, 4-50m., 5-40s.
P. and O. s. s. Sutlej, with English mails of the 7th inst., expected to-morrow noon.
Cricket : Baronet vs. Persian.

PRINCE'S DOCK.—The steamers Barquentine Merrit entered the dock yesterday.

VICTORIA DOCK.—The steamers Scindia and Dwarka entered, and the steamers Maria Valerie and Oriental left the dock yesterday.

MAHOMED'S BIRTHDAY.—The Committee of the Mahomedan Club have issued invitations for a meeting to be held at the Anjuman-e-Islam School Buildings, Hornby Road, on Sunday, at 4 p.m. Nawab Muhsin-ul-Mulk Moviavi Mahdi Ali will preside.

SARASWAT SAMUHA.—Mr. Nagesh Wishwanath Pai, B.A., LL.B., the honorary president of the Samuha, will deliver a lecture on "The Samuha : Its Past and Future," to the members of the Club, at 6 o'clock, this evening, in the hall of the said institution, Kandewady.

RESULT OF EXCESSIVE DRINKING.—Haji Ismail Haji Elias, residing at Jacob's Circle, has made a report to the police that, while he was drunk on Falkland Road, on Wednesday night, someone robbed him of a currency note for Rs. 100 and a silver watch with a gold chain attached.

KAPOLE MITRA MUNDAL.—The honorary secretary of the Mundal informs us that Messrs. Tribhovandas and Jugmohandas Varjivandass have given to the mundal the sum of Rs. 75 in memory of their deceased father, the late respected Shett Varjivandass Madhavdass, which has been accepted with thanks.

THE NAVIBAI NARANDAS SCHOLARSHIP.—The Navibai Narandas Scholarship, of the value of Rs. 24 a year, founded by Mr. Narandas Thackersey Moolji, of Bombay, was awarded this year to Miss Rumbha Cutchra, a girl of the carpenter caste, who came out first in the examination in the Vernacular class in the school at Dwarka.

FALL OFF A BALCONY.—A Hindu girl, named Meina, aged four years, was, on Thursday afternoon, playing on the balcony of the second floor of her parents' house at Ferguson Road, when she accidentally fell on to the road below, a height of about thirty-five feet, sustaining serious injuries to the right side of her face and back. The girl was conveyed to the J. J. Hospital, whence after treatment she was taken home by her father.

B. V. R. DANCE.—The second Regimental dance of the Bombay Volunteer Rifles was held in the Town Hall last night, and considering the counter-attraction at the Novelty Theatre, was a decided success. The event was a very social one, and the dance committee are to be congratulated for the very excellent way in which the visitors spent. Dancing was kept up to a late hour, and much credit is due to the officers and to Surgeon-Major Downing for their efforts in thus popularising the Corps.

SERIOUS INJURY TO A MILL-HAND.—Mullo Bassapa, a mill-hand, employed in the weaving shed of the E. D. Sassoon's Mills, was at work, on Thursday afternoon, when his left hand was accidentally caught in a strap which had slipped off a wheel attached to the machinery, and he was carried round and thrown down from a height of about six feet, resulting in a fracture of the bone of the left wrist and other injuries. He was conveyed to the J. J. Hospital, where he is now being treated.

ROBBED BY A SERVANT.—A report has been made to the police by Mahomed Hajil Cassum, a billiard table maker, of Nagpum Cross Road, on Wednesday night, he left his shirt, containing a set of silver studs and sleeve links, hanging on a nail in the wall, and went to bed. On the following morning he found the shirt with its contents missing, and on an inquiry di covered that his servant, named Bhow Fakeera, aged twenty-eight, had disappeared. The servant is being searched for.

AN OLD OFFENDER CAUGHT RED-HANDED.—At the Mazagon Police Court, yesterday, Constable Okeeffe charged a Hindu, named Gungaji Lingaji, an old offender, before Mr. W. Webb, with theft of a copper vessel, of the value of Rs. 2, the property of Rama Baloo, a mill-hand, residing at Sewree. On Wednesday, at midnight, the accused entered the complainant's room, and having helped himself to a copper pot which was lying therein, was coming out, when he accidentally trod on the complainant's leg, who was lying asleep, and awoke. Seeing the theft the accused walking off with the pot in his hand, gave chase, and having arrested him on the road, gave him in police custody. The accused pleaded guilty to the charge, and also admitted two previous convictions. His Worship sentenced him to three months' rigorous imprisonment.

ALLEGED FRAUDULENT EXPORTATION OF OPIUM.—Before Mr. J. P. H. Dastur, Acting Third Presidency Magistrate, at the Esplanade Police Court, yesterday, Mr. Rustom Pestonji Jehangirji, Assistant Collector of Abkari, prosecuted one Hoarji Soondarji, an opium muc cadum, on a charge of exporting four chests of opium, valued at Rs. 8,000, without a pass, in contravention of section 9 of the Opium Act I. of 1878. Mr. Balcrishna Kirshnaji, solicitor, defended the accused. On Thursday last, the accused removed the four chests of opium from the warehouse to the Prince's Dock, where they were detained by Inspector Hillier of the Preventive Department, as they were not covered by a permit. The opium was duty-paid opium and no fraud was intended by the accused, but there was some irregularity in removing the opium from the warehouse to the dock, without proper Customs documents. The defence was that it was purely a mistake, and no fraud was intended. Mr. Rustom informed the magistrate that he had known the accused for many years; and he had borne a good character. The chests of opium were taken to the Victoria Dock for exportation to China, and evidently no fraud was intended. The magistrate held that there was no criminal intention on the part of the accused, and he was accordingly discharged.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LECTURE.—The fifth of the course of lectures under the auspices of the National Indian Association, Ladies' Branch, was given in the Lecture Room, Framji Cowasji Institute, by Miss Cornelia Sorabji, barrister-at-law, on Thursday last, on "Shakespeare's Woman." The members and their friends, both Native and English ladies, were well represented. As to whether Shakespeare's women would demand more time than was at the disposal of one afternoon. Three women would, however, be taken as sufficient representative : Miranda, the primitive woman, Lady Macbeth, a woman at her worst, and Cordelia, a woman at her best. The story of each play was told with these women for a centrepiece, and then their respective characteristics were discussed, with illustrative quotations. Miranda was essentially feminine. Shakespeare perhaps would suggest to us that the little tricks which the word conveys are not the result of our circumstances. In a busy world, but a very humble one, Miranda's duties were in excellent order ; curiously enough she was not curious, but she had a woman's admiration for a belief in a strong man ; and a woman's delight in self-sacrifice. Self-sacrifice to a lady, would be what a "cert" is to a man. It exhilarates her. None but a Shakespeare could have saved Miranda from being a coquette. Lady Macbeth was very much worse than her husband. Here Shakespeare shows his discrimination. A woman when she once strays from the righteousness is a thousand times worse than a man. Cordelia portrays for us the love of truth and the sense of duty : to things excell in women. Perhaps she was a bit "school-girlish," but for this her death was ample atonement. The proceedings terminated with a vote of thanks to the lecturer.

DISAPPEARANCE OF A COMPLAINANT.—At the Mazagon Police Court, yesterday, Mr. F. S. Taleyarkhan called on for hearing the case in which one Narayen Jagannath Chandha, a Municipal contractor, with enticing away his wife and committing adultery with her. Mr. Salmon, pleader, appeared for the complainant, while the accused was defended by Mr. Boyce, pleader. Before the case was proceeded with, Mr. Salmon, on behalf of his client, applied for an adjournment on the ground that complainant was absent from the court. The pleader was informed by the relatives of his client that, on Wednesday morning, some emissaries of the accused came over to their place and persuaded the complainant, who was a mere youth, to go with them ; and he had since disappeared. A search was made for him, but he could not be found anywhere, and it was apprehended that some person belonging to the accused's party had kept him away in order to defeat the ends of justice. Acting under the advice of the pleader, the relatives of the complainant had made a report to the police. A few days ago, the accused charged the complainant's wife with criminal intimidation and insult, and during the enquiry of that case the accused admitted having improper intimacy with the woman, and the case was subsequently dismissed by the court. As the circumstances of the case appeared to be somewhat suspicious, Mr. Salmon asked the court to grant a short postponement in order to clear the mystery. Mr. Boyce opposed the application for an adjournment, contending that, in the absence of the complainant, the case should be struck out. Complainant and accused had come to his office, and agreed to settle the matter, His Worship granted an adjournment, remarking that the grounds put forth by Mr. Salmon appeared to be reasonable, and the postponement would not, in his opinion, prejudice the defence. The case was accordingly adjourned to the 26th instant.

AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY.—Before Mr. F. S. Taleyarkhan, at the Mazagon Police Court, yesterday, Constable Hanry Brewin charged Khundoo Ramji, a coachman in the service of Mr. Mahalar, residing at Wallace Lane, with committing an outrage on the person of a woman, named Khundee, aged about twenty-two, residing in a stable in the compound of Mr. Keshevji Naik's bungalow, and also with stealing her gold ornaments, valued at Rs. 40. From the evidence given by the prosecutrix it appears that, on the 18th instant, at 4 p.m., she left her room and went to see one Sadoo, also a coachman, in the compound of another bungalow, situated in the same locality. Finding that Sadoo was not at home, she was returning home, when it began to rain, and she was compelled to take shelter in the accused's stable. The accused, on seeing her, asked her to walk into his room and sit there instead of standing outside. She closed with the offer so courteously made, and entered the room. The accused followed her, fastened the door from inside, and slapped her, and beat her with a stick, knocking her down. He then, according to the woman's evidence, committed the offence complained of and robbed her of her ornaments. He then locked the woman in the room until 7 o'clock in the evening, when he went out and returned about 9 o'clock. About 11 o'clock, her husband came there in search of her and opened the door, when he found Khundee awoke, and, on seeing him, the husband took to his heels. On the following morning, the woman left the accused's house on some pretext or other and went to her husband, and informed him of what had occurred. The prosecutrix then, at the advice of her husband, made a complaint to the caste, but as the latter refused to take any action in the matter, she reported the circumstance to the police, Constable Brewin, on an inquiry, ascertained that the complaint made by the woman was a false one. She was frequently noticed going into the accused's stable on her own accord, and it was also stated by the inhabitants of the premises that on the day in question, when Khundee entered the accused's stable, she had no ornaments on her person. The accused, in his defence, stated that she was in his keeping eight months ago, but she subsequently left him and went in the keeping of another man, whom she called her own husband. On the last Nagpunchmi day, she came to his house and remained with him for four or five days. His Worship discharged the accused, remarking that the complaint was a false one. Her extraordinary story about the rape was not corroborated by a single witness. As to the offence of theft, his Worship held that it was also a trumped-up charge, and fined complainant Rs. 25, which sum, if recovered, was ordered to be paid to the accused as compensation.

HIGH COURT.—APPELLATE SIDE.

(Before the Hon. Mr. JUSTICE PARSONS and the Hon. Mr. JUSTICE RANADE.)

A MAGISTRATE'S DECISION TWICE REVERSED.

IMPERATRIX VS. ELLAHIBUX FAKIR.

THIS was a petition of the Public Prosecutor of Bombay, Mr. F. A. Little, appealing against an order of acquittal passed by Mr. W. R. Hamilton, second Presidency Magistrate, on the 8th April last, in this case, in which the accused was charged with the offence of keeping an eating-house without a license. Mr. Dadysett, instructed by Messrs. Janard Ilan and Ardasir, appeared for the accused ; and the Hon. Mr. Lang, Advocate-General, appeared for the Crown.

It appeared that, on the 3rd September last, the accused was placed before Mr. Hamilton, and charged with keeping an eating-house without a license in contravention of the provisions of Act 48 of 1860, and was acquitted by the magistrate. The public prosecutor petitioned the High Court against the order of acquittal, and on the 8th January last the High Court reversed the order and directed the magistrate to determine the case according to law. On the 8th April last, the accused was again placed before the magistrate, who again acquitted him, holding that it was unnecessary for the accused to obtain a license ; and that even if he was doing done everything to obtain a license, and the Commissioner of Police having refused to give him one on insufficient grounds, the accused ought not to be made criminally responsible. The magistrate remarked : "The accused has had his shop in its present place for about fifteen years without molestation. He has not been charged with any misbehaviour, nor has he ever been charged or fined for obstructing the road. Therefore to refuse a license when he applies for it does not appear to be the proper course, and still less to prosecute him for not having a license when the Commissioner himself refuses, rather capriciously, to give him one. The Commissioner may have a discretion in the matter, but his discretion should be exercised in a reasonable manner, and I do not think I should be justified in fining a person for neglecting to take out a license when he has done everything he can do to obtain one, and it is withheld on very insufficient grounds. The magistrate was however bound to accept the law as laid down by this Court, and it was illegal of him to decide otherwise. The Act allows it an offence to keep an eating-house without a license, and it was not for the magistrate to criticise the action of the Commissioner of Police in refusing a grant, even had such been the case, to the magistrate for the acquittal is that it appears doubtful to him if a little tea-shop, where tea is retailed to customers, is such a place of public resort and entertainment as requires a license under sections 11 and 12 of Act 48 of 1860."

Mr. Justice Parsons, in giving the decision of the Court, said :—On the 8th January last this court passed the following order :—"We are of opinion that on proof that the accused has or keeps any such eating-house as is described in Section 11 of Act 48 of 1860, he is liable to fine as in that section provided, and that the acquittal was not justified on the sole circumstance that the Commissioner of Police had refused to grant him a license under section 12." Notwithstanding this order, however, the magistrate has again acquitted the accused ; first, because he thinks that he would not be justified in fining a person for neglecting to take out a license when he has done everything he can do to obtain one, and it is withheld on very insufficient grounds. The magistrate was however bound to accept the law as laid down by this Court, and it was illegal of him to decide otherwise. The Act makes it an offence to keep an eating-house without a license, and it was not for the magistrate to criticise the action of the Commissioner of Police in refusing a grant, even had such been the case, to the magistrate for the acquittal is that it appears doubtful to him if a little tea-shop, where tea is retailed to customers, is such a place of public resort and entertainment as requires a license under sections 11 and 12 of Act 48 of 1860. A coffee-house, he says, implies a large and commodious establishment and can hardly include a miserable hut, a few square feet in area, where tea is retailed for a pice or two to the labouring classes. The Act, however, does not relate to coffee-houses only and it makes no distinction between large and small establishments. It mentions "eating-house, coffee-house, boarding-house, lodging house, or other places of public resort and entertainment, wherein provisions, liquor, or refreshments are sold and consumed." It is clear that in a place where cups of tea are retailed even for a pice or two the labouring classes will come within these terms. Indeed throughout the case he has never been in the defence that a license was not required to be taken out for this place. We reverse the order of acquittal. We convict the accused of the offence charged and sentence him to pay a fine of rupee 1.

The court, for the reasons stated in the judgment, reversed the order of acquittal, and convicting the accused of the offence under section 12 of Act 48 of 1860, sentenced him to pay a fine of one rupee.

DR. POLLEN AT THE ALEXANDRA GIRLS' SCHOOL.

FEW officers with all their multifarious public duties and engagements can devote so much of their private time for the warm interest they take in the cause of Native progress as Dr. J. Pollen, the present Director of Public Instruction in Bombay. On the 20th instant, Dr. Pollen paid a visit to the Alexandra Girls' School, where he was received by the head-mistress, Miss Hunt, Miss Manecki Cursetji, the secretary, Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Patel, Miss Hira B. Shroff, and Miss Mary Murzban. Dr. Pollen went round all the classes, and was greatly pleased with the manner in which the girls performed their respective tasks. The singing of the kindergarten class "The Gondoliers of Venice," was really excellent, and the personation of the Duke by Miss Jarbai Master, of Portia as a judge by Miss Soona Mugaseth, and of Shylock by Miss Mehta showed the perfection, grace, and ease with which the talented young ladies acted their respective parts. After the distribution of prizes, which were supplied by a Parsi gentleman, in honour of Dr. Pollen's visit, to the successful students, Dr. Pollen, in addressing the young ladies, said he was highly gratified with his visit to that institution. It was a moot question at present as to the degree of education that was necessary for native girls. He, however, for one, did not side with those who took this view. He would have light and not darkness, and he was of opinion that one could not have too much of intellectual light. He was pleased to see that in this institution so much was being done in the most thorough manner for the mental as well as the physical well-being of the pupils. He was also highly agreeably surprised at the good English accent of the young ladies of the school, and he could not say why their accentuation of the English language was so far superior to that of the boys he had had occasion to examine in other schools. He impressed upon the young ladies the fact that the hearth and home was the highest church, and that, therefore, the young ladies before him, who were intended to be the ministers of this pure church, should live right, imbibe in the early parts of their lives as much of the education as of the high principles of those who were brought up to be the ministrants of the real church. They saw before them the portrait of a very earnest lady worker—Lady Reay. Dr. Pollen hoped that the young ladies would in life keep the noble example of that illustrious lady before their minds' eye, and emulate her in their work throughout life. He (Dr. Pollen) felt sure that the efforts of Mane cki and Miss Hunt for the great labour with which they had brought about the present success and prosperity of the institution, over which they had the honour to preside.

THE MISSING MERCHANT RELEASED ON BAIL.

AT the Esplanade Police Court, yesterday, Mr. Bhalshanker, of Messrs. Bhalshanker and Kanga, appeared before Mr. Sanderson-Sinclair, Chief Presidency Magistrate, and applied that Hajl Jan Ma omed Hajl Joosub, who was arrested at Aden, on the 17th instant, in pursuance of a warrant issued against him by the court, and who is now being brought to Bombay by the steam-ship Sutlej, be, on his landing in Bombay, liberated on bail. His Worship ordered the Master Attendant to be released on bail on his own recognisance in a sum of Rs. 15,000, and three sureties of Rs. 5,000 each.

DHULIA RELIEF FUND.

MESSRS. GELLABHOY HARIDAS and Cowasji Dadabhoy H. Dubash inform us that they have received the further following donation towards the relief of the poor distressed people from Khandeish ; Naranji Dwarkadas, Rs. 101.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

THE following is a list of messages remaining undelivered in the Central Telegraph Office, Bombay, during the week ending 20th August :—

Station from	Address in full as received.
Quetta	Lieut R S Dek.
Allahabad	Mr Rivell, Steamer Station.
Mangalore Kas	George Pinto, Victoria Terminus.
Karachi City	Peroshah Ratanji Sogoo, English Hotel.
Kalipati	Mr Tookaram Bhoodajee.
Shikarpur	Seth Tekchand Son of Tahliram contractor.
Shikarpur	Gehimal Chelaram, merchant.
Calcutta	Babu Durga Sing Chowdhry Rajas Dewan Choll Coomercota near Bauleswar.

"WHY does not a man weigh a pound more immediately after eating a pound weight of food? A little reflection will readily explain this apparent mystery. During the process of mastication, deglutition, &c., certain muscles are brought into active play, and the exercise of any muscle necessitates a temporary waste of its tissues, and a certain amount of carbon is eliminated and passed off during the course of the meal. This loss, however, is trifling as compared with that due to respiration and perspiration, both of which are increased during the various operation of making a meal. The length of time one may take to consume a pound of food makes but little difference to these losses, for if it is eaten leisurely there is but slight increase of respiration or perspiration, whereas if it is hurried through both are abnormally accelerated. Hence by the time the pound is eaten the consumer has lost appreciably in moisture and carbonic acid.

THE MOST ALARMING attacks of Gout and Rheumatism may be defeated by a few doses of Holloway's Pills. Gouty and Gout Cure (Rs. 2-8 and Minal Brus (Rs. 1). of MADON, SONS and Co.

REVIEWS.

MACMILLAN'S MAGAZINE for August has some good and some rather heavy papers. One article, "Shall we return to the Land ?" is amusing. A lady who lives on a small income in London thinks that her means will perhaps go farther and bring her more pleasure in the country. She had just been listening to a debate on the wisdom of living in the country, how cheap it was, how fresh, how delightful, how free from the toil and soil of town. So this impressionable lady looks out the sort of advertisement she wants, finds it, and starts off to inspect the farm-house she desires to possess. It is a fine day and it charms her. In a week she and her children are installed. Food difficulties present themselves ; the excellent food she was promised dwindles down to very poor rations. The butcher calls once a week, "you ordered what you liked two days before, and he brought you what he chose with a sublime indifference to your order." The general shops in the village supplied many things, but they tasted of candles and so on. The weather broke and broke with a will, but not until the Pump ran dry first. Then the finishing touch came when this lady was ordered to send her children to the Board School, whether she would or so. She rushed back to town for ever, thoroughly cured of her desire for a rustic life. "An Execution in India" is a gruesome description of the carrying out of the death penalty in a Bengal prison. "On the Antiquity of Tobacco-smoking" takes us back into early ages, as far back as Nimrod, whom one daring traveller declares he has seen classified in an old Arabic document as a patron of tobacco. "The Red Deer of New Zealand" gives a very interesting account of the introduction and acclimatising of that animal. The three red deer, bought originally in 1861 from Windsor, have increased and multiplied to an enormous extent in their new home, and the later members of the family have developed into far finer specimens than their Devonshire ancestors. The Indian Sambar deer has also been brought into New Zealand. "The Secret of Saint Florel" is carried three chapters further. Four other papers on various subjects make a fair average number of this magazine.

THE CENTURY for August gives a generous supply of reading matter. F. Marion Crawford writes a delightful account of the Vatican, beautifully illustrated by A. Castaigne. There are no less than three charming complete stories. W. D. Howell's "Open-Eyed Conspiracy" moves on a stage, "Sir George Tressady," is continued, and reaches a most sensational point. W. M. Sloane's interesting "Life of Bonaparte" brings us to the collapse of the Western Empire. There are other good things in this number, which is profusely and well illustrated.

THE HEART OF THE WORLD, BY H. RIDER HAGGARD (Longmans, Green and Co.). Wealth untold and piles of precious stones always tempt the hero in Mr. Rider Haggard's stories to venture beyond the safe confines of civilisation. The tale told by Don Ignatio, the noble Indian, to Mr. Jones, the miner, about the boundless hoards of gold in the mysterious city of the Heart, is not behind "King Solomon's Mines" in interest, though, as it had not the good fortune to be the first of this exciting series of books, it enjoys more or less of a borrowed light. The manuscript that Don Ignatio possessed of native origin, and having disgusted him with his own poorly requited labours on an almost worked out silver mine, while he read of the buried treasures of past days in old Mexican cities. Don Ignatio who had travelled to the city called the Heart of the World, wrote a vivid account of his adventures in search of that retreat. He had fallen among thieves and worse than thieves, was continually in peril of his life, confronted with dangers that make the reader's blood curdle, but he bravely espied and quickly shrank from no risk so long as he saw any hope of possessing the stores of gold which could help to reinstate his people, of whom he was Chief, in their old proud position of masters of Mexico. An Englishman, James Strickland, whom he met under singular circumstances, sought the Heart of the World with him ; they go through very terrible scenes, coming across certainly some of the most reckless ruffians whom even Mexico can produce. The Ac', however, does not relate to coffee-houses only and it makes no distinction between large and small establishments. It mentions "eating-house, coffee-house, boarding-house, lodging house, or other places of public resort and entertainment, wherein provisions, liquor, or refreshments are sold and consumed." It is clear that in a place where cups of tea are retailed even for a pice or two the labouring classes will come within these terms. Indeed throughout the case he has never been in the defence that a license was not required to be taken out for this place. We reverse the order of acquittal. We convict the accused of the offence charged and sentence him to pay a fine of rupee 1.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A LITERARY MAN, BY ALPHONSE DAUDET (Macmillan and Co., London). These essays, with their charming illustrations, give varied proofs of the author's ever fresh, inexhaustible talents. That on Edmond de Goncourt, written when he was well on the ladder to success, gives a good sketch of his early days and struggles. The brothers Goncourt, devoted to each other, united in their literary aim, worked hard, but failed to hit the taste of the public, though "the esteem of the learned, the admiration that gives a consecration, a medallion that is a glory, these were what M. M. de Goncourt met with from the very first. The great Michelet wished to make these young men's acquaintance ; and the homage with which he honoured them as historians, Sainte-Beuve in his turn rendered to them as novelists. Little by little, sympathy was gathered around them." And still the public withheld their approval. The younger brother, whose sensitive nature could not support the weight of repeated failure, died, leaving the survivor desolate and despairing. At first he could not write, his writing-table inspired him with horror, till suddenly he found himself one day, pen in hand in his old accustomed seat, and we know that success crowned his new efforts, and for twenty-six years that he survived his literary fame was undoubted. "Notes on Paris" touch on many things with delightful vigour. "The Summer Palaces" and three others of the Recollections tell of the days of the Commune; they are full of the horror and surprise and bitter regret of that terrible time. The "Confidences" are, perhaps, some of the best of the Recollections, though it is difficult to say where all are good. The translator of this book, Laura Ensor, has rendered the author extremely well.

THE BOND OF BLOOD, by R. G. FORREST (T. Fisher Unwin, Paternoster Square, London). This story, one of the "Little Novel" series, illustrates an old custom among the Natives of India, which settled that if a banker or money-lender took a bond to the Herald of the village, and he accepted it, entered it on his books, and put on it the seal of the bloody dagger, he pledged his life as security for the payment of the money lent. If the debtor would not pay the debt according to the terms of agreement, the creditor could go to the Herald and call on him to compel payment, or make forfeit of his life. This the Herald was bound to do, and in so doing fulfilled the pledge of the Bond of Blood. And it the extreme penalty was demanded by the creditor, then the curse of blood would lie upon the debtor and his house for generations. Naturally this bond was so binding that it was not often that the Herald was called upon to put himself to death. In this story he unfortunately has to make ready to sacrifice himself as the debtor, a gay, careless, nominally rich young landholder, living a life of ease and luxury surrounded by the sort of guests who crowd about the prodigal in his early wealthy days. This was the man who had borrowed and given the Bond of Blood. The description of this spendthrift and his house and companions is life-like and thoroughly Indian in its colouring. Luchmi Sinh, the creditor, does not seem quite the heartless type of money-lender, but he has his partner at home, who is truly merciless. The Herald and his family excite all our pity and sympathy. They present a picture of almost all the virtues, and each one is more heroic than the other. Hurdeo Sing, the reckless debtor, rushes on his fate, and the punishment he undergoes is ruthlessly terrible. The curse works with poetic justice, and lows him to the dust in misery and misfortune to the end of his days. Needless to say, the reign of the Bond of Blood is long past. The District Court and the mild but sufficient British Law now does all that is needed between debtor and creditor.

THE NEW LIGHT OF ASIA, BY GEORGE TROBRIDGE (James Speirs, Bloomsbury St., London). Papers originally written for the *Indian Spectator* are collected and published in this volume in the hope of spreading in Asia the Christian doctrine as embodied in the writings of Emanuel Swedenborg. The author is convinced that orthodox Christianity "does not answer the need that Eastern nations feel, nor answer the questions that perplex them." He thinks that in India and in Japan, too, many people have given up their old beliefs, but they have not adopted any new religion ; "they are waiting for light, which has hitherto not come to them." And Mr. Trobridge, with commendable zeal and courage, pre-sents them with this New Light of Asia. Mr. Malabari is largely quoted, and in one instance side by side with Swedenborg, to prove that the same spiritual truths occurred intuitively to each of these great thinkers. The main point of the book is to suggest that Asiatics should embrace the teachings of Christianity, not troubling about the doctrines. It is a difficult operation to induce peoples of varied races to adopt a religion without definitions, but Mr. Trobridge is hopeful that it can be done, if only it be attempted in the right way.

AT the annual general meeting of the Calcutta Fire Insurance Agents' Association, Mr. C. L. Eyffe was elected chairman, Mr. C. C. Gulliland Deputy Chairman and Messrs. T. Bosworth, A. Topping W. B. Meikle, F. J. Kingsley and H. E. Kemp-thorne members of the committee.

SPECIALITE FOR THE SKIN—Purest, most emollient and most hygienic of all soaps—THE ALBION MILK AND SULPHUR SOAP is a highly agreeable and beneficial luxury for the toilet, bath, and nursery ; and leaves the skin in a pure refreshed and healthy condition, absolutely pure. In boxes of 3 tablets, three. Indispensable for children. Creamy lather. Delicately perfumed. Sold by all Chemists, Grocers, &c.

HIGH COURT.—ORIGINAL SIDE.

(Before the Hon. Mr. JUSTICE STRACHEY.)

COURT FEES ON TEN LAKHS WORTH OF ASSETS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL OF EZEKIEL JOSHUA ABRAHAM.

(Concluded from yesterday's "Bombay Gazette.")

THERE are two recent colonial cases decided by the Privy Council which are important as showing that these principles are not peculiar to the English Court of Probate, but are of general application. In Blackwood vs. The Queen (L. R. 8 App. Case 82), the Question was whether under a Victorian Act providing in very general terms for the payment of probate duty on "the personal estate of or to which the deceased was at the time of his death possessed or entitled," personal estate which at that time was outside the colony was liable. It was held by the Privy Council that it was not. Lord Robhouse said that "the statute which led English Courts to confine probate duty to the property directly affected by the probate, notwithstanding the sweeping general words of the statutes which imposed it, apply in full force to this case." The Courts placed a limitation on these general expressions "because they thought that the Legislature could not intend to levy a tax on the grant of an instrument in respect of property which that instrument did not affect. Their Lordships think that in imposing a duty of this nature, the Victorian Legislature also was contemplating the property which was under its own hand, and did not intend to levy a tax in respect of property beyond its jurisdiction." In the goods of Murgh (L. R. 4, Cal., 726), decided by Garth, C. J., in 1879, the circumstances were peculiar. The executrix of a testator dying in England proved his will first there and afterwards in the Calcutta High Court, paying duty in each country on the assets there. Succession certificates obtained in England under the English probate were sent to India. The executrix having died, the Administrator-General obtained from the Calcutta Court Administration "de bonis non" to the estate of the unadministered effects. The question arose whether the assets in the hands of the Administrator-General were liable to duty. Those in respect of which the deceased executrix had obtained and paid for the probate duty were clearly exempted by section 19 of the Court Fees Act. That section, however, did not apply to the assets obtained from England, as no Indian probate duty had been paid in respect of them ; and the taxing officer referred the question to the Court under section 5 of the Act. It was held by Garth, C. J., that "as the assets in question were within the jurisdiction of this Court at the time it was granted administration, and the Administrator-General could not have obtained possession of them otherwise than by a grant, they are clearly liable to the full ad valorem duty." Upon this several observations arise. In the first place it was apparently admitted that the Indian probate duty paid by the deceased executrix was rightly limited to the assets in India at the time of the testator's death. It was expressly admitted that the succession certificate which is due to the testator, the specialty being at the time of his death outside New South Wales. This being the principle on which the Courts in England have construed the words "personal estate" and "effects" in respect of which probate shall be granted," in the statutes imposing probate duty, and the principle being, as just shown, of general application, is there any reason why it should not similarly construe the practically identical words of the Court Fees Act ? In the first place, if as is probable the words of schedule 1, No. 11 of the Court Fees Act, were taken from the 55 Geo. III., c. 184, it seems reasonable to presume that the Legislature when enacting them for India knew and approved of the construction which they had received in England. In probate granted in India in respect of other property than that in respect of which it is granted in England ? The jurisdiction of the ecclesiastical Courts, limited as the manner I have shown, which in England was transferred first to the Court of Probate and afterwards to the Probate Division of the High Court, was in India conferred upon the Supreme Courts, which, by their charters, were made Courts of ecclesiastical jurisdiction, empowered to administer and execute with respect to Indian property in regard to cases where the ecclesiastical law as used and exercised in the diocese of London, so far as local circumstances should admit. See the charter of the Supreme Court of Bombay, section 36. The limitation of the testamentary power of the Supreme Court to grant probates was expressly confined to the wills of persons leaving effects within the limits of the Court's jurisdiction. Then like power and authority that is exercised by the Supreme Court in relation to the granting of probates was given to the High Court by its original and ample Letters Patent. Subject to a few modifications, the most important of which are noted by Dr. Whitley Stokes in his "Anglo-Indian Codes," the probate of the Indian Succession Act is substantially a reproduction of that which the Commissioners who framed the Act found in the English law. The rights and functions of an executor, the limitation of the effect of the probate within a particular local area, the necessity of a foreign probate or grant of administration in recovering assets situate within a foreign jurisdiction, the country which would generally lead the foreign Court to follow the grant of the Court of domicile, all this is to be seen pervading the same in India as in England. The inference which I draw is that the "sweeping general words" of schedule 1, No. 11 of the Court Fees Act, must be limited in the same manner and for the same reasons as the similar words of the English statutes and the equally general words of the Australian statutes, and that, in India also, "the Legislature was contemplating the property which was under its own hand, and did not intend to levy a tax in respect of property beyond its jurisdiction." In the goods of Murgh (I. L. R. 4, Cal., 726), decided by Garth, C. J., in 1879, the circumstances were peculiar. The executrix of a testator dying in England proved his will first there and afterwards in the Calcutta High Court, paying duty in each country on the assets there situate. Succession certificates obtained in England under the English probate were sent to India. The executrix having died, the Administrator-General obtained from the Calcutta Court Administration "de bonis non" to the estate of the unadministered effects. 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SPECIAL SHORT ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Scale for these Advertisements is as follows: Not exceeding 2 lines, Re. 1; each succeeding line As. 8. No Trade Advertisements are admitted under this Scale.

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IVORY BILLIARD POOL and PYRAMID BALLS. The Rains having set in, we recommend Billiard Players to provide themselves with the above. A large Stock of well-seasoned Balls in stock. JOHN ROBERTS and Co., Ld., 15, Marine Street.

MANGO GRAFTS and other High Class Orchard Trees FOR SALE. Apply to RUSTOMJEE ARDESIR MERWAN IRANI, Mount Road, Mazagon.

PIANOS for HIRE and on the Monthly Payment System, Rs. 25 per Month, will purchase, a good Iron-framed PIANO.—S. ROSE and Co., Bombay.

LOST.—A FOX-TERRIER, rough hair, white with black tail and black and tan face from Marine Lines on the evening of the 20th August. Rupees Five Reward to anyone taking the same to 36, Marine Lines.

N. B. DANTRA & Co.'s Pure Superior Teas—Rose Orange Pekoe Re. 1-8; Rose Pekoe Re. 1-4; Orange Pekoe Re. 1-6; Flowery Pekoe Re. 1-4; Orange Pekoe Re. 1-2; Pekoe Re. 1; Pekoe Souchong Re. 1-4; Souchong Re. 1-2; and Congou Re. 1 per lb. These Teas are universally acknowledged to be the best in every respect and are in increasing demand both in India and abroad.—N. B. DANTRA and Co., Tea Merchants, 33, Church Gate Street, Fort, Bombay.

RECEIVED, English Concertinas expressly made to our order in London by Messrs. Murdoch & Co. In case complete, Rs. 60 to Rs. 300. STEFFENAUER and Co., Fort, Bombay.

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WANTED, an experienced and steady PRESS REPORTER, for the "Deccan Herald" Press, Poona. Apply with copies of testimonials, Stating salary expected, to the PROPRIETORS, "Deccan Herald," Poona.

WANTED, an EMPLOYMENT, as a Farrier Sergeant, Nursing Sick Horses, Breaking into Harness and Saddle, with Rajas, Noblemen, or first-class Stable owners. Holds the following first-class testimonials from Charles Steel, Esq., A. V. School, Poona; Mr. Mahadevrav Balaji, Major Commanding to H. H. Holkar's Horse Battery; G. Bell, Esq., Dy. Commr. of Bombay Police; R. W. Lavender, Esq., Assist. Principal, H. V. College; F. C. Rimmington, Esq., Mg. Director, Bombay Tramway Co., Ld.

HIGH CLASS CONFECTIONERY.—Liqueur Almonds, at Rs. 3-8 per lb. Chocolate Eggs containing Sweets, Rs. 1-8 per lb., As. 2 each. Ordinary Sweets for School Children, etc., at As. 12 and 8 per lb.—PEARSE and Co., Sirdar's Palace, Fort, Bombay.

A. F. THOMAS and Co., Surgical Instrument Makers, also undertake repairs of Bicycles, Press Knives, Razors, &c. Charges Moderate. 301, Lohar street, Kalbadevi, Bombay.

WORTH ATTENTION!—If you require sound, wholesome ALE or STOUT at most moderate rates, then go to MERAKIN and Co.'s Malt Liquor Stores, Rampart Row, Fort. Rs. 3-8 per doz. pints; Rs. 4 per doz. quarts; also in 4, 8, and 16 gallon casts at Re. 1 per gallon. Upcountry orders promptly attended to. 6 as. per doz. allowed for empty bottles returned.

TRY OUR ICES.—The Most Delicious Cream Ices. Two kinds every day. Orders for Moulds executed at Shortest notice, and sent to any part of Bombay. Hedroot Italian Ice Cream Factory, Manufacturing Confectioner, 13, Motlows Street, Bombay.

ALEXANDRA HOTEL, BOMBAY.—CANNOT SAY anything more impressive than has been said by visitors who have come before me to the Hotel. Probably, being an old Indian with 45 consecutive years residence may have some weight with the general public; does I have only to say, which I do with pleasure, that Mr. Postonjee is a model Hotel-keeper, and his kindness, attention, civility and conciliatory manners make one forget that they are any where but at home in their own homestead.—E. SPARLING, late Deputy Conservator of Forests Punjab.

INDIAN ART WARES, for SALE at the BEAY ART WORKSHOPS, near the Crawford Markets Show-room, open daily.

LAWN MOWERS.—The Patent Excelcior the best of all, in sizes from 8 to 20 inches.—PALEKAR and Co., Esplanade Road, Bombay.]

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REGISTRY OFFICE.—Only respectable and trustworthy Domestic Servants of all denominations supplied, Clerks, Mechanics, Doctors Band Masters, Nurses, &c. &c. Also Qualified first class Portuguese Servants. Fee Rs. 2. OLIVER & Co., cars of Steffenauer & Co., 6, Church-Gate St., Fort, Bombay.

THE INDIAN RAILWAY GUIDE.—An indispensable Book for Travellers in India and the East. Contains the Special Time and Fare Tables of all the Indian Railway Companies, the Steamer routes in India, and the Eastern Seas, and other useful information. Price 5 Annas. Coloured Map of India revised from Official sources. To be had at the "Bombay Gazette" Office, and at all Booksellers and Railway Terminus.

CHOLERA!!! During the recent epidemic of Cholera at Worli, Kolliwad, Dr. H.L. BATLIWALLA (Manufacturer of Batliwalla's Ague Mixture and Pills) rendered Valuable Assistance to the Villagers by giving them free and with Marvellous success BATLIWALLA and Co.'s CHOLERAN as the specific for Cholera. Not a single man died who used the Choleran according to his directions, which we hereby certify.—(Sd.) Hira Mahadhoo, Narayan Raghoba Parkar, Durga Kana Bhagat, Ramji Nagoji, Patels or Headmen of Worli. (Sd.) Batliwalla and Co.'s "Choleran" may be had of all Chemists and Druggists. If there is any difficulty in obtaining it write or wire to Dr. H. L. BATLIWALLA, Worli, Dadur, Bombay.

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OVERLAND SUMMARY, published Weekly on the Departure of English Mail, 28 Pages of the Full Mail Budget size, containing all the information of the previous week, carefully arranged, Army Orders, &c., Indian subscription, Rs. 12 per year, free of Postage. English Subscription, Rs. 15 per year, including Postage.

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FOR SALE, NAGUR'S World-Renowned Fire and Burglar Proof SAFES, Chests Patent, Key, Dumpie Locks, Cash Boxes, Paper Boxes, &c., &c., Safes by all English and Foreign Makers. Repairs carefully executed.—NAGUR and Co., 28, Apollo Street, Fort, Bombay.

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DANTRA'S Pure Ground MOCCA COFFEE, per lb. Re. 1-4. This Coffee is Daily roasted and ground from Genuine Mocca Berries in the latest pattern Closed Cylinders by experienced hands under our Own Supervision, and immediately packed in Air-tight tins, the fine Aroma is preserved, its unrivalled purity, freedom from any adulteration, richness in flavour, full strength, and uniform quality distinguish it from other Coffees sold in the market. The rapid and increasing demand it has obtained since its introduction is a sufficient proof of its superior quality and moderate price.—N. B. DANTRA and Co., Church Gate Street, Fort, Bombay.

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SEEDS! SEEDS!! SEEDS!!! Suttons, in fancy tin-boxes. Vegetable, at Rs. 5, 10-8, and 12; Flower at Rs. 5, 7-8, and 10-8. PALEKAR & Co., Esplanade Cross Road, Bombay.

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ASTIGMATISM is due to the want of perfectly corresponding symmetry of curvature in the refracting parts of the eye in certain directions. Many persons after failing to obtain glasses to improve their defective vision up to the normal standard, from Goldsmiths, Chemists, or other vendors of spectacles, have resigned themselves to the conviction that further improvement is unattainable. In the majority of such cases ASTIGMATISM would probably be found on proper examination, and the addition of a positive or negative cylinder of the right power at the required angle would confer a delightful revelation. With ladies particularly, astigmatism is often the unsuspected cause of distressing disturbances of the nervous system that entirely disappear when it is corrected by suitable glasses. The necessary lenses, either simple or compound cylindrical, can be manufactured at either of our Factories in India. We are thus enabled, not only to prepare the spectacles within a reasonable time, but to give great attention to the exact adjustment upon which successful results depend.

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AS a SCOTCH WHISKY there is nothing finer than "Auld Scottie" made from the purest selected material and blended with the greatest of care.

Invalids requiring a genuine stimulant will find in

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WHISKY of the purest form. For Medicinal purposes it equals Old Brandy, Rs. 2-8 a bottle, of all respectable Wine Merchants.

This Whisky was the only brand placed on the table at the St. Andrew's Dinner at Calcutta and the Verdict was one of Unanimous approval.

ESPLANADE HOTEL

ANNEXE, APOLLO BUNDER.

REDUCED RATES FOR THE MONSOON.

For particulars apply

MANAGER.

TERMS.—From June 1st to 30th Sept.

WM. HUTCHINSON & Co.,

BANKERS, MERCHANTS, AND EAST INDIA AGENTS,

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"OWN CASED" VERY OLD BLACK-BOTTLE WHISKEY.

Please see you get it with

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BY means of the Gold Bridge system I now insert Artificial Teeth without Plates, which take up no more room in the Mouth than natural Teeth, and are thoroughly Reliable and Serviceable.

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Messrs. THACKER and Co., Ld., Bombay.

" THACKER, SPINK and Co., Calcutta.

" HIGGINBOTHAM and Co., Madras.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

THE ss Edendale, 1,806 tons, Captain W Beddington, sailed yesterday for Busreh, in ballast.

THE ss Imaum, 2,705 tons, Captain S C Penberthy, cleared yesterday for Havre and Antwerp, with a general cargo.

THE BISN Co's ss Matiana, 3,413 tons, Captain W Allen, cleared yesterday for Calcutta, &c, with a general cargo.

THE ss Kirkdale, 1,853 tons, Captain J McCambridge, cleared yesterday for Karachee, with the same bottom cargo.

THE P and O Co's ss Hydaspes, 1,911 tons, Captain S Barcham, cleared yesterday for Hongkong via Singapore, with a general cargo.

THE BISN Co's ss Scindia, 2,041 tons, Captain J Skinner, arrived in harbour on Thursday evening from Delagoa Bay (22nd July) via Intermediate ports, with a general cargo and the following passengers.—Mr Parker, Lieut Fielding, Mr L Cardozo, and 104 deck.

THE BISN Co's ss Dwarka, 759 tons, Captain J C Tice, arrived in harbour yesterday from Karachee (19th August) with a general cargo and the following passengers:—Lieut Leith, Mr C Walke, Mr Aaga Khan, Mr and Mrs Mechan and child, Mr and Mrs Smithers, Mrs Justice and infant, Mr Frederick, Mr Nasir, Mr Atmaram, Private Jones and 79 deck.

VESSELS IN DOCKS.—AUGUST 21.

PRINCE'S DOCK.

Shd	Vessels.	Ton.	Capt.	Destination.	Date.	Agents.
C	Naderi	1169	Ratlin	Jedda	22-8	B & P S N Co
D	C Drummond	1272	Crockatt	Marseilles		F Muir & Co
F	Hydaspes	1911	Barcham	China	23-8	P & O S N Co
G	Merrit	448				Do.
H	Tennascrim	1650	Goodridge	R N		Royal Navy
H & J	H M S Magicienne	1745	Goodridge	R N		Royal Navy
K	Baron Belhaven	1482	Abbott	Dunkirk		F M & Co
L	Brahmani	524	Budroo		Shipcreed & Co	
M	Bahadur	1629	Fales		21-8	K Nixon
O	Kirkdale	1853	Cambridge	Liverpool	23-8	F Forbes & Co
Q	P Mercury	2093	Hillis	Belfast	21-8	K Nixon

VICTORIA DOCK.

Shd.	Vessels.	Ton.	Capt.	Destination.	Date.	Agent.
1	Pekin	3268	Jephson	China	24-8	P & O Co
2	Jubeda	1711	Tyndal	Mauritius		H G Joomb
3	Shannon	202	Crews	Aden	22-8	P & O Co
7	Imperator	2743	Nicolich	Trieste	1-9	A Lloyds
8	Maria Valerio	2164	Pellew	Kobe	31-8	A Lloyds
9	Nadir	2041	Crjobon	Calcutta	23-8	T Morrison & Co
12	Imaum	2705	Pemberthy	Havre		21-8 E Bates
13	Maidan	2393	Allen	Calcutta	22-8	M M & Co
15	Arthur Head	1897	Lennard	Japan	23-8	K N & Co
16	Scindia	1029	Skinner			M M & Co

HARBOUR WALL.

Kola	498	Whitehead	Karachi	22-8	M M & Co

MERSEWEATHER DRY DOCK.

Eohuca	2825	Boyd		F Muir & Co

* Probable date of departure.

Time Ball drops at Prince's Dock at Noon or Greenwich meantime, Th, Sm. 14·5s.

The Time Ball over the Clock Tower at the Bombay Castle continues to be dropped regularly at 1 p.m. of Colaba meantime, or 8h. 8m. 44·3s of Greenwich meantime.

ARRIVALS.

Aug.	Vessel.	Commander.	From.
20	Scindia (s)	Skinner	Delagoa Bay, July 22.
21	Dwarka (s)	Tice	Karachi, Aug 19.

DEPARTURES.

Aug.	Vessel.	Commander.	Destination.
21	Maria Valerio (s)	Pellner	Kobe.
	Albion (s)	Ritchie	Colombo.
	Oriental (s)	Moule	London.
	Edendale (s)	Beddington	Busreh.

The following vessels obtained their port clearances yesterday:—

Steamer Hydaspes, Barcham, for Hongkong.
" Kirkdale, McCambridge, for Karachi.
" Matiana, Allen, for Karachi.
" Imaum, Penberthy, for Havre and Antwerp.

The following vessels entered for loading yesterday:—

Steamer Clan Drummond, for London, &c.
" Scindia, for Calcutta, &c.

VESSELS IN BOMBAY HARBOUR.

Aston Hall, 2254, McFee.
Baron Belhaven s, 1482, Abbott.
Benaum s, 2703, Penberthy.
Bharat Mercury s, 2093, Hellen
Clan Drummond s, 1272, Crockatt.
Emperator s, 2343, Vidos
Arthur Head s, 1897, Lennard.
Hydaspes s, 1911, Barcham.
Jehangaon s, 2280, Denny.
Jehawur s, 2257.

GOVERNMENT STEAMERS.

H. M. S. Asseye, Carve.
H. M. S. Canning, Rose
H. M. S. Brisk, Rich.
H. M. S. Elphinstone, Morton.
H. M. Hulk Tonasserim
Arthur.
Goodridge.
H. M. S. Investigator, Oldham.
R. I. M. S. Clive, Finny.
R. I. M. S. Warren Hastings, John.
R. I. M. S. Nancowry Beauchamp.

CALCUTTA.

ARRIVAL.

Aug. 18 Nubia s..... Brown..... London, July 17.

DEPARTURE.

Aug. 18.—Steamer Sirdhana.

MADRAS.

ARRIVALS.

Aug. 19 Camorta s..... Rangoon.
Patiala s..... Rangoon.

DEPARTURES.

Aug. 18 Mombassa s..... London.
Clan Forbes s..... London.
19 Gulf of Aqaba s..... Calcutta.

DAILY IMPORTS.—AUGUST 21.

FROM GLASGOW.

Clan Drummond s—5 cases whisky, Cutler Palmer and Co; 4 cases chemicals, and 16 cases soap, M Mackenzie and Co; 16 cases whisky, Croft Mody and Co.

Armenia s—3 hogsheads whisky, Phipson and Co; 12 cases whisky, Halliday and Co.

FROM LIVERPOOL.

Clan Drummond s—10 cases soap, B F Mody; 250 boxes soap, Abdoolbhai Shaikadum.

FROM LONDON.

Benaon s—2 cases cheese, 17 cases provisions, 52 cases oilmen stores, and 16 cases tobacco, Esmailji Hussonji; 13 cases provisions, 2 cases soap, Allibhoy Sumseddin; 14 cases photo materials, and 4 cases chemicals, Babajee Bakharam and Co; 37 cases haberdashery, 3 cases medicines, glassware, etc. A M Sodder; 3 cases ham, 4 cases bacon, 14 cases cheese, 12 cases salt, 20 drums spirit turpentine, Treacher and Co; 2 cases provisions, 3 cases glassware, etc, 14 cases medicine, 1 cask mineral water, and 4 cases cheese, Phillip and Co; 16 cases provisions, M Kooka; 56 cases oilmen stores, Mulloo Nanswerand; 47 cases bacon, J S Green and Co; 1 case perfumed spirit, V Fuchs.

Oriental s—7 cases brandy, Dhunjibhoy Cowasjee; 6 casks writing paper, etc, Hussonally Abdoolally; 2 cases port, 2 cases wine, D Dadabhoy.

FROM MARSEILLES.

Hydaspes—40 cases brandy, Dhunjibhoy Cowasjee.

FROM ANTWERP.

Raventhaler s—21 bales writing paper, B Raujee.

FROM HAMBURG.

Holzenfels s—50 cases glass ware, A H S Moomjee; 23 cases provisions, chemicals, N S Bharucha; 14 hogsheads methylated spirit, Walsh Lovett and Co.

Shannon s—2 cases medicines, Rattonjee Jewrej.

FROM TRIESTE.

Maria Valerio s—90 cases aniline liquid, Adamjee Bhoja; 45 cases wine, Phipson and Co; 2 cases cigarette papers, Warden and Co; 4 cases glassware, Cassum Ameer; 25 bales writing paper, N Hajeelabhoy.

DAILY EXPORTS.—AUGUST 20.

FOR LONDON.

Oriental s—7 bales skins, M J Joomabhoy and Co; 4 cases nutmegs, and 4 cwt kapsie, Javerchand Parpia; 5 fishmaws, R Dhanjee and Co; 2 cwt ivory, Esmail Peerbhoy and Co; 9 bales skins, W and A Graham and Co; 3 cwt ivory, M M Adamjee; 4½ cwt ivory, Goolam Hoosen Lodhoy Ebrahim.

FOR MARSEILLES.

Clanact Mercury s—55 bales cotton, E Spinner and Co.

FOR TRIESTE.

Emperator s—110 bales cotton, A Blaschecks and Co; 400 cwt myrabolams, 100 bales cotton, Volkart Brothers; 404 cwt myrabollams, W Kipp; 110 bales cotton, E Spinner and Co.

FOR VENICE.

Emperator s—630 bales cotton, Volkart Brothers.

FOR ODESA.

Imperator s—500 cwt gingelly seed, Volkart Brothers.

FOR HONGKONG.

Hydaspes s—95 bales twist, Sassoon J David and Co; 400 bales twist, Ho Tsiad and Co; 4 cwt peacock feathers, C M Bhesania and Co; 10 cwt goujar, Yan Shun and Co; 100 bales twist, Silas E Sassoon; 502 cwt sharkfins, Nanjeebhoy Mesaou.

FOR SHANGHAI.

Hydaspes s—10 bales twist, Giade and Co; 261 bales twist, Ibrahim N Tejati and Co; 6 chests opium, Ebrahim Noordin and Co.

AUGUST 21.

FOR LONDON.

Oriental s—2 cwt ivory, G H Ludhabhoy Ebram; 3 1-4 cwt ivory, Abdoola Derveshi; 39¼ cwt ivory, Nanjeebhoy Mesaon.

FOR LIVERPOOL.

Aston Hall s—15,120 cwt wheat, Sunday and Co; 76 cwt coir yarn, A Mahadeva.

FOR GENOA.

Clan Drummond s—220 bales cotton, Volkart Brothers.

FOR MARSEILLES.

Aston Hall s—4,000 cwt castorseed, 1,500 cwt mowrasood, and 999 cwt groundnuts, Halli Brothers.

FOR VENICE.

Imperator s—390 bales cotton, The Bombay Co.

FOR DUNKIRK.

Baron Belhaven s—3,750 cwt wheat, Curumsee Dharsee and Co; 12,005 cwt linseed, Finlay Muir and Co.

FOR TRIESTE.

Imperator s—330 bales cotton, The Bombay Co.

FOR HONGKONG.

Arthur Head s—8 cwt fishmaws, R B Punjee and Co; 250 cwt onions, A Jamasjee and Co; 43 bales twist, Sassoon J David and Co; 17 bales twist, David Sassoon and Co.

Mazagon s—120 Bibis twist, Framjee Bons and Co; 21 cwt sharkfins, and 2½ cwt fishmaws, Esmail Parpia; 263 bales twist, E D Sassoon and Co.

Hydaspes s—71 cases stores, K Joosub and Co; 300 bales twist, E D Sassoon and Co; 125 bales twist, Silas E Sassoon; 85 bales twist, Sassoon J David and Co.

FOR SHANGHAI.

Arthur Head s—300 bales twist, Tata and Co; 297 bales twist, David Sassoon and Co.

Hydaspes s—100 bales twist, Silas E Sassoon; 200 bales twist, N J Abraham; 7 bales twist, Sassoon J David and Co.

FOR KOBE.

Mazagon s—150 bales cotton, Dinshaw D Curanee and Co; 500 bales cotton, Latham Abercrombie and Co.

FOR CALCUTTA.

Nadir s—51 bales cotton, N Dondoba and Co.

CALENDAR.—AUGUST 1896.

Full Moon.....August 23rd, 11h. 55·7m. a.m.
Last Quarter..... " 31st, 8h. 46·5m. p.m.

Sat. 22.—Cricket: Parsees v. Presidency: Army and Navy Cl. S. vs. Royal Irish Rifles; and B. V. Rifles v. Telegraph.—Occasional Holyday—Banks closed.—Akote Cotton Ginning and Press Co., meeting, 1 p.m.—Sunrise 5-43 a.m.; Sunset 6-22 p.m.; High water 11-15 m., 11-41s.; Low water 5-32m., 5-56s.

Sun. 23.—12th Sunday after Trinity.—Cricket: Baronet vs. Parsian.—P. and O. s. s. Sutlej, with English mails of 7th instant., due to arrive at noon.—Sunrise 5-43 a.m.; Sunset 6-21 p.m.; High water 11-42m., 11-58s.; Low water 5-3m., 5-44s.

Mon. 24.—Y. M. C. A., Apollo Bunder, Prayer meeting, 5-45 p.m.—Municipal Corporation, 3 p.m.—Departure of H. E. the Governor, 10-30 a.m.—Sassoon M. and W. Co., meeting, 3 p.m.—Sunrise 5-44 a.m.; Sunset 6-20 p.m.; High water 0-16m., 0-31s.

Tues. 25.—Kemp and Co., meeting, 4 p.m.—Sunrise 5-44 a.m.; Sunset 6-20 p.m.; High water 0-48m., 0-41s.; Low water 6-6m., 6-36s.

Wed. 26.—Municipal Standing Committee, 5 p.m.—Bombay Club, Half-yearly General meeting, 5-15 p.m.—Gymkhana Mud Sports, 5-15 p.m.—Wilson College Society, Prof. Velinker's lecture on Liberal Education, 5-45 p.m.—Anthropological Society of Bombay 5-30 p.m.—P. and O. s. s. Malacca (extra) due to arrive.—Sunrise 5-44 a.m.; 6-20 p.m.; High water 0-58m., 1-13s.; Low water 6-46m., 7-4s.

Thurs. 27.—Sunrise 5-44 a.m.; Sunset 6-18 p.m.; High water 1-43m., 1-55s.; Low water 7-26m., 7-42s.

Fri. 28.—Departure of the Bombay Mail per s. s. Shannon.—Sunrise 5-44 a.m.; Sunset 6-17 p.m.; High water 2-38m., 2-49s.; Low water 7-63m., 8-9s.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 21.

CONSOLS in London declined 1-8th per cent. yesterday, to 113⅛; but Indian Sterling Loan remained unchanged at 120¼. Three and-a-half per cent. Rupee Securities advanced ¼ per cent. yesterday to £64 1-16. The price of Bar Silver was 1-8d. higher in London, at 30¼d. per oz.; and in New York the metal was dearer by 3-8 cent, at 66 1-8 cent per oz.; with demand exchange on London ½ cent higher, at 4·86 dollars. The Exchange Banks' buying rate in London on India at 30 days' sight remained at 1s. 1 7-8d., to which it was reduced on Wednesday. Coal Freight from Cardiff to Bombay via the Canal further advanced 6d. per ton to 20s. French Rentes in Paris were unaltered at 102⅝; with Paris Exchange on London a shade lower, at frs. 25·17.

At 59 per cent. of the Liabilities, the Reserve of the Bank of England, as disclosed by the weekly Returns issued in London yesterday, had remained stationary during the week. The bank rate remained nominally at 3 per cent.; and the market rates of discount were 7-8ths per cent. for short London Bills, and 1 per cent. for six months' sight Indian Bank Paper. Abou £350,000 in Gold was withdrawn from the Bank of England yesterday.

Yellow Guzerat Rapeseed was quoted yesterday in London at 37s. per 416 lbs., sellers, shipment this and-or next month to Havre, Antwerp and Dunkirk, tone of the market firm; and Yellow Cawnpore Rapeseed at 36½s. per 416 lbs., same shipment, to the same ports, market firm.

A decline of 3-32d. in the price of spot Mid.-American Cotton in Liverpool at 4 13-32d. per lb. took place yesterday; and Arrivals were 3-64d. to 1-16d. lower, the extreme quotations being 4 7-16d. for August deliveries, and 4 15-64d. for December-January. In East Indian Cotton, Broach of all grades was 1-32d. lower; but Tinnevelly, of both classes advanced 1-8d. per lb. The market closed steady; Surats quiet; and Arrivals steady; the day's Sales having been 7,000 bales, inclusive of 300 East Indians. The day's Imports were 2,000 bales. The Manchester market was quieter.

In New York yesterday the price of ready Mid.-Uplands Cotton advanced 1-8 cent, to 8 7-16 cents. per lb.; and Futures advanced 16 points for September, and 17 points for December, at 8·07, and 8·14 cents, respectively. The Receipts at the U. S. Ports were 6,000 bales going against 500 bales last year., and 2,500 bales on the corresponding day in 1894.

In our local Cotton market there has been much more doing for account of exporters, who have taken 2,300 bales, consisting of 1,000 Dhollera, at Rs. 192; 800 Bhownuggur, at Rs. 192; 300 Akola, at Rs. 184-6; and 200 Oomrawattee at Rs. 186 per candy; while the Mills have bought only 800 bales, say 600 Akola, at Rs. 190; and 100 each of Dhulia at Rs. 175; and Julgaum, at Rs. 178 per candy. The tone of the market has been steady, and prices are unchanged.

WHEAT and SEEDS have both been steady markets to-day, with a fair amount of business passing for shippers' account; but prices are all unchaged.

The Receipts of Produce into Bombay yesterday were as follows:—

Cotton	1,641 bales.
Wheat	1,339 cwts.
Linseed	1,904 "
Rapeseed	1,426 "
Castorseed	2,489 "
Rice	1,848 "

FREIGHTS are quiet, without any change of importance. More Antwerp business has been done, at 6 per cent.

EXCHANGE opened with, firm feeling to-day at 1s. 2-1-33d. for Bank Telegraphic and Demand, and at 1s. 2 1-8d. for three months' sight Credits. Rates soon began to advance, and Credits were done at 1s. 2 5-32; while Wire Transfers were sold by Banks up to 1s. 2 3-32d. Later on 1s. 2 3-16d. was the best rate for three months' sight Credits. the market closing firm as follows:—

	per rupee.
Bank Bills on Demand	1s. 2 3-32d.
Do. Telegraphic	1s. 2 3-32d. do.
Do. 3 months' sight	1s. 2 1-8d. do.
Credits do.	1s. 2 3-16d. do.
Francs do.	1"19½ do.

GOVERNMENT PAPER opened at 109 9-16 for 3½ per Cents for Money, and 109 7-16 for Account, and these rates were maintained in a steady market until near the close when 1-16th per cent. was named. 104 1-8 has been the quotation for 3 per Cents.

SHARES have been a quiet market to-day and beyond a decline in the prices of some 10 Mill Shares and an advance in a couple of others as per our revised quotations there has been no change in prices to speak of. Bombay-Burmah have advanced Rs. 50, in the 1st issue, and Rs. 15 in the second.

[REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.]

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL NEWS.

LONDON, AUG. 20.

The Liverpool Cotton

TELEGRAMS.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

MOVEMENT AG AINST THE DERVISHES.

LONDON, Aug. 21.

There are persistent reports at Brussels that the Dhanis are leading a large force from the Congo State against the Dervishes.

SUPPRESSION OF PAPERS IN EGYPT.

Two Native Egyptian papers have been suppressed owing to shameless attacks made on the Queen of England.

ADDRESS BY THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE OF ENGLAND IN AMERICA.

Lord Chief Justice Russell, addressing the Law Congress, at Saratoga, vigorously advocated arbitration in the large majority of international questions. His address was undoubtedly prompted by the desire to promote amity between Great Britain and America.

THE NANSEN EXPEDITION.

Dr. Nansen's steamer The Fram has returned to Skjervo. She reached as far as latitude eighty-five.

INSUBORDINATION IN THE 7TH HUSSARS.

There has been serious insubordination in the detachment of the 7th Hussars stationed at Mafeking.

The men became refractory, and refused to turn out on parade for saddlery inspection.

The court-martial on the offenders has resulted in five being sentenced to three years' imprisonment. Thirty others have been sent to Pietermaritzburg, and will be punished for minor offences.

THE MAILS.

ADEN, Aug. 21.

The P. and O. Co.'s s. s. Ganges, with the homeward mails of the 14th August, arrived here, at 6-30 a.m., to-day.

THE SIMLA EXODUS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.)

SIMLA, Aug. 21.

The Viceroy directs that offices of the Government of India are to remain open in Simla until 7th November, opening in Calcutta on the 9th.

The Commander-in Chief reaches Calcutta on the 28th December.

THE PROPOSED EXPEDITION.

I hear on good authority that the Wa expedition will not be proceeded with, if no further serious trouble occurs in the vicinity, although in the event of the expedition being carried out, a warning will be given before the commencement of operations.

THE CHEAP PASSAGE MOVEMENT.

A MEMORIAL TO GOVERNMENT.

Very strenuous exertions are now being made in Simla by a more or less influential Committee to petition the Governor-General in Council to insist on the P. and O. Company reducing passenger fares and generally fixing a maximum limit before renewing the mail contract. As example of what they term the abnormal fares charged, the petitioners urge that the return fare from London to Australia is actually less than the return from Bombay to London. The proposal, however, is meeting with only a very half-hearted support, the feeling being that, considering the quickness of passage, the charges are in no sense unreasonable or excessive.

GAZETTE OF INDIA NOTIFICATIONS.

Captain Bayley, Political Assistant, officiates as Political Agent of Bhopawar.

Mr. Jardine, Thagi Department, and Mr. H. Waterfield, Political Service, are granted each three months' privilege leave.

Captain E. Robertson is appointed Political Assistant at Goona, vice Major Masters.

Telegraph Department—Mr. R. Meredith receives promotion. Mr. J. R. Bell, Consulting Engineer to the Government of India (State Railways), is permitted to retire from the service from the 21st August. Mr. C. Pakes, Executive Engineer, is appointed Superintending Engineer, vice Mr. Campion.

Major-General Sanford's officiating appointment to command forces, vice the late General Elles, is notified. Major-General Tomkins, Colonels G. Young and M. Rowlandson are admitted to Colonel's allowances. Lieutenant-Colonel Adamson, Captain Henniman, and Surgeon-Captain Duckworth are permitted to retire from the service.

Officers holding the following posts after three years' service in their appointments will be eligible for an additional pension of Rs. 1,000 yearly :—The Chief Engineer and Secretary, Public Works, Joint Secretary and Secretaries, Public Works, Bombay, and other local administrations; the Consulting Engineer, Government of India, or any constituted circle, when holding the rank of Chief Engineer; the Manager, N.-W. Railway; and all Engineers-in-Chief.

The following officers of the State Railways receive promotion :—Messrs. Rala, Ram, Hanby Reil-[illegible], Lloyd, Waghorn, Taylor, Barrow, [illegible]wie, Messrs. H. Jones, Rowland, Bewly, [illegible]conath, Chupal Rai, Napier, Fowler, [illegible]acmillan, Dawson, O'Hara, Eaglesome, [illegible].

THE PRESIDENTIAL ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

POONA, Aug. 21.

The Presidential Assault-at-Arms, which was postponed owing to wet weather, will take place from the 28th instant to the 5th proximo.

BOMBAY COMMAND ORDERS.

Military Works Department—Lieutenant Tillard, Royal Engineers, on transfer from Madras to Bombay Command, is posted to Peshin Division, Military Works.

Lieutenant Hildebrand, R.E., on return from leave, is posted to Bombay Defences Division.

Second-Lieutenant Goldinghan, R.E., on transfer from Madras to Bombay Command, is posted to Poona Division, Military Works.

Under instructions from the Army Head-quarters in India, Surgeon-Colonel Hughes, Indian Medical Service, Principal Medical Officer, Bombay and Aden Districts, is directed to proceed to Poona to officiate as Principal Medical Officer, Bombay Command, vice Surgeon-Major-General Churchill, Army Medical Staff, proceeded on leave.

Brigade-Surgeon Lieutenant-Colonel Eaton, Army Medical Staff, is directed to proceed to Bombay to officiate as Principal Medical Officer, Bombay and Aden Districts.

Under instructions received from the War Office, it is notified that Major Hibbert, on promotion from the 76th Field Battry, has been posted to No. 24 Company, Southern Division, vice Major Gordon, transferred to 19th Field Battery, Royal Artillery.

Captain Maunsell has been transferred from the 23rd to 53rd Field Battery, vice Captain Horne, transferred to J. Battery, Royal Horse Artillery, and has been posted to No. 24 Company, Eastern Division, Royal Artillery.

Second-Lieutenants Long and Cock, on first appointment, have been posted to No. 24 Company Eastern Division and No. 23 Company Southern Division Royal Artillery, respectively.

It is notified that the services of the undermentioned non-Commissioned officer are temporarily placed at the disposal of Commissariat Department, vice Sergent Trimnell, 2nd Battalion, Durham Light Infantry, who has rejoined his Regiment :—Lance-Sergeant Edwards, 2nd Battalion, Royal Irish Rifles.

The undermentioned officers are granted leave to proceed out of India, on private affairs, under the leave rules for the Staff Corps, the specified period to count from the date of being struck off duty :—

Lieutenant Wood, S.C., Wing Officer, 19th Bombay Infantry, for one year (pension service fifth year commenced 10th October 1895).

Lieutenant Sautez, Quarter-master, 8th Bombay Infantry, for one, year, (pension service ninth year, commenced 14th September 1895).

Captain Dalzmain, Second-in-Command, 23rd Bombay Rifles, for one year (pension service fourteenth year commenced 25th January 1896).

The undermentioned officer is granted leave to proceed out of India, on medical certificate, under the leave rules for the Staff Corps :—Lieutenant Gordon, 4th Squadron Commander, 4th Bombay Cavalry, for one year (pension service tenth year commenced 25th August 1895).

The undermentioned officers are granted leave of absence :—

Royal Irish Rifles—Lieutenant Dimsdale, 9 months, on private affairs, out of India.

Captain Hallum, 6 months, on medical certificate, out of India.

With reference to Bombay Command Order, dated 16th May, 1896, it is notified that the Secretary of State for India has granted Lieutenant Beswell, 5th Bombay Cavalry, one year's leave, out of India, on medical certificate.

The leave out of India, on medical certificate, granted to Veterinary-Lieutenant Baldrey, in Bombay Command Order, No. 300, of 1896, is hereby cancelled.

NOTES FROM LONDON.

(FROM OUR LADY CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, July 31.

There is something very repulsive to the average woman in statistics. When these deal with the census, the birth and death-rate, &c., they are positively obnoxious. Even the new woman has not yet learned to face her age unconcernedly. She overdoes her bravado about it, and to shew her scorn for the weakness of her sisters, proclaims her years defiantly from the housetops. All the time it is a thorn in the flesh to her. She has not learned to grow old gracefully like Madame de Sevigne. But what is old? The fashions in age have changed. Sweet seventeen, the budding beauty age, is no longer recognized as the ideal of perfection. A woman twice as old, ripe thirty-five, is more attractive. Old is in fact at the present moment an uncertain quantity. Fashion has put on the cloak of woman's prime eighteen years, almost a couple of decades. And statistics step in and add their quota at the other end. It should make them sweeter reading to womankind to know that they prove that the limits of woman's years are stretching. The registrar-general's report, dealing with the years 1890-96, shews that, in spite of our rackety rushing lives, in spite of the reckless lateness of our hours, in spite of our audacious misuse of our bodies and minds, in spite of our suicidal consumption of cigarettes and tea, the life of the average man is longer by two years and one-third than it used to be, and the life of the average woman three and three-quarter years increased. Three and three-quarter years! a good long time to look forward to, when we count our birthdays by the week or month—not much when it is all that is left us at the last, but yet a grace to be thankful for. After all, our lives are bounded by something beyond mere years. Age is not a matter of birth certificates or looks—we are as old as we feel.

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Here is a sonnet on the sorrows of woman's old age translated in the *Literary World* from Ronsard by E. H. The initials are those of two clever women contributors to current literature, Miss E. Hickely and Miss E. Hull.

"Quand vous serez bien vieille, au soir a la chandelle."

When you are old, dear, knitting in your chair,
Drawn close at evening to the fire's warm blaze,
Mumbling my rhymes and marvelling at old days,
You'll sigh, "when Ronsard sang me I was fair."
Then as my name you murmur, maidens there,
Half slumbering o'er their drowsy tasks, will raise
Their heads from sewing, and with deathless praise,
Bless at this name of mine the name you bear.

***

Then screened by shadowing myrtles I shall lie,
Asleep, deep hidden in earth, an empty shade;
While you crouched o'er the fire, a wizened jade,
Will mourn my love and all your proud reply.
Then pluck life's roses while 'tis day, sweet maid!
Nor tarry till to-morrow, lest they die.

***

In the new number of the *Yellow Book*, Henry Harland, ever sprightly fresh, daring, explains in his story of the "Invisible Prince" his views on the preferable age for women. His hero and heroine meet at a fancy ball in Vienna. They will not acknowledge to each other who they are—they guess and exchange smart badinage. He says:

"If your 'loup' bothers you pray take it off. Don't mind me."

"You're extremely good. But if I should take off my loup, you'd be sorry. Of course, manlike, you're hoping that I'm young and pretty."

"Well, and aren't you?"

"I'm a perfect fright. I'm an old maid."

"Thank you. Manlike, I confess I was hoping you'd be young and pretty. Now my hope has received the strongest confirmation. I am sure you are."

Later on in the story the hero and heroine meet again. This time in Kensington Gardens, without disguise, but the hero has not solved the heroine's identity, and she wont help him.

"By-the-bye," she says, for she knows all about him, "when are you going to publish another book of poems?"

"A propos of bad literature!"

"Not altogether bad. I rather like your poems."

"So do I," said he. "It's useless to pretend we haven't tastes in common." They were both silent for a bit. She looked at him coldly, an inscrutable little light flickering in her eyes. All at once she broke out with a merry trill of laughter.

"What are you laughing at?" he demanded.

"I'm hugely amused," she answered.

"I wasn't aware that I said anything especially good."

"You're building better than you know. But if I'm amused, you look ripe for tears. What is the matter?

"Every heart knows its own bitterness. Don't pay the least attention to me. You mustn't let moodiness of mine cast a blight upon your high spirits."

"No fear. There are pleasures that nothing can rob of their sweetness. Life is not all dust and ashes. There are bright spots."

"Yes, I've no doubt there are."

"And thrilling little adventures—no?

"For the bold I dare say."

"None but the bold deserve them. Sometimes it's one thing, and sometimes it's another."

"That's very certain."

"Sometimes, for instance, one meets a man one knows, and speaks to him. And he answers with a glibness! And then, almost directly, what do you suppose one discovers?"

"What?"

"One discovers that the wretch hasn't the ghost of a notion who one is—he's totally and absolutely forgotten one!"

"Oh I say! Really?"

"Yes, really. You can't deny that that's an exhilarating little adventure."

***

And so on they parry and fence until he sees his opportunity.

"It occurred to me vaguely," he says, "that you might have worn a black domino at a masked ball, the Wohenhoffens gave in Vienna. Are you sure you didn't?"

"I've a great mind to punish your forgetfulness by pretending that I did."

"She was rather tall, like you, and she had grey eyes, and a nice voice, and a laugh that was sweeter than the singing of nightingales. She was monstrously clever, too, with a flow of language that would have made her a leader in any sphere. She was also a perfect friend. I have always been anxious to meet her again, in order that I might ask her to marry me. I'm strongly disposed to believe that she was you, was she?"

"If I say yes, will you at once proceed to ask me to marry you?"

"Try it and see."

"Cen'est pas la peine." It occasionally happens that a woman's already got a husband."

"She said she was an old maid."

"Do you dare to insinuate that I look like an old maid?"

"Yes."

"Upon my word"

"Would you wish me to insinuate that you look like anything so insipid as a young girl. Were you the woman in the black domino?

"And to think that this man took me down to dinner not two months ago!" she murmured in her veil.

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Finally the hero entices the heroine to take off her left hand glove that he may read her fortune. "Oho! you are an old maid after all," he cried. There's no wedding, ring." After which the story quickly rushes to a conclusion.

***

The Yellow Book contains many other fetching little studies of life—more real, life like perhaps, for alas! sad to say, our men do not all sparkle in conversation, our women are not all daring and witty like Henry Harland's. A charming story of the Peruvian Desert is told by a writer, signing Samuel Mathewson Scott. It sounds too great a monthful of a name for any sensible parent of the later 19th century to bestow on his offspring. And Samuel writes too piquantly and daringly to belong to the good old days of our parents and grand parents. Possibly it is a woman's pseudonym. Women love a good jaw-breaking title. Lady Moncton's daughter calls herself "Martin Pritchard," according to the *Echo*, and we all know John Oliver Hobbs, George Egerton and Co.

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The Yellow Dwarf, whose identity has also been discovered by the *Echo*, is Mr. Henry Harland. In his keen criticism of people and things and cynical touches, one can recognize something of the author of those crisp conversations and brilliant social scenes that have helped to make the Yellow Book a favourite. But Mr. Harland is versatile enough to vary his *menu* month by month, so as not to tire the taste of his readers. There is a fairy tale for grown men and women by Vernon Lee, which is most fascinating. Miss Eva Gore-Booth, one of the pretty daughters (another Miss Florence Gore-Booth is an artist) of Sir Henry Gore-Booth, of Lissadell Sligo, contributes a clever poem, "Finger Posts;" Miss Menie Muriel Dowie (Mrs. Norman), "An Idyll in Millinery." Mr. Richard Garnett, keeper of the Mss. at the British Museum, has usual has a short classic poem. Then there are pictures. Mrs. Stanhope Forbes' Dutchwoman is clever. Of the other illustrations, it must be said that they require not only special culture in art to appreciate them, but also a special graciousness of mind to take any pleasure whatever from them. The art editor of the Yellow Book shows a cabalistic laxity of taste and a tolerance for drawings, which, if not supplemented in the Yellow Book by excellent literary work, would result in failure.

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The sky has not caved in, nor the stars fallen, nor a bolt been hurled from the blue, as one would have expected to happen when the Town Council of Paignton in Devon decided to increase the popularity of their pleasant sea-side resort by introducing mixed or full dress bathing after the continental fashion. Fancy the faces of pater and mater familias a little while ago, if it were insinuated that it would be advisable that they should thus imitate the free ways of their French neighbours. They would hardly have survived it. But though we are conservative we get pushed along in spite of ourselves. Bonnets and tulle hats were de rigueur for Sunday Church going a little while ago. Now, at the principal inn at the village of Hurley between Marlow and Henley, the following notice is displayed:—"Hurley Church. I very much hope that ladies and gentlemen, whose wardrobe is limited, will not hesitate to attend Hurley Church in flannels, or any other rowing costumes. All are most welcome. F. T. Wethered, Vicar." Clergymen are also making an effort to provide cycle stalls for chance visitors to their churches. What will follow? Free meals and a shakedown for the night, perhaps as an encouragement to stay and hear the evening service.

TABLE TALK.

[BY WALTER BESANT.]

LONDON, July 31.

I have had a note on the subject of ghosts and ghosts laying. The professional ghost layer must be quite extinct, otherwise I should certainly have heard something about him. This, however, is my story. Fifteen years ago, in one of the London suburbs where there is a row of old houses, there suddenly appeared a ghost. I do not know what kind of ghost he was to look at, nor what he said, nor how he carried on, nor anything; I only know that he was a ghost, and that the first person who saw him was the little daughter of the tenant. Afterwards others were privileged to behold him, and perhaps to talk to him. This privilege they did not value. And as the ghost was so ill-advised, and, if I may say it, so ill-bred, as to continue in a house where his presence was clearly not wanted, but, on the other hand, very much objected to, recourse was had to a neighbouring Roman Catholic chapel. It is rumoured that there was a procession, but on this point I am not certain. However, the priests came, with incense boys and acolytes, and proceeded to lay that ghost, which they did so effectually that he vanished immediately and never came back, and I wonder that the whole parish was not instantly converted to the strictest form of the Roman Catholic faith.

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I have had a pile of letters on the subject of "riding the stang." It is now clear that the custom prevailed in Yorkshire and Westmorland; that it only died out within the last thirty years; and that the practice gave rise to abuses which made it intolerable. When it was confined to villages it was probably, like the pillory and the stocks, a wholesome form of discipline and a terror to evil-doers; but when the village became a town, and the baser element grew strong, the threat of riding the stang was used for the purpose of exorting money. "The last occasion I remember," writes one correspondent, "was at Kirkby Lonsdale. On that occasion the youths of the village dressed a lay figure up to resemble the offender, and fixed the effigy on a long pole which was carried through the village after sunset, accompanied by a large procession of young men beating tins and kettles and blowing instruments of all kinds. After perambulating the principal streets of the village, the procession proceeded to a pond, where the figure was, three times ducked, and the ceremony was complete."

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If you look at the title pages of books published a hundred and fifty years ago, you will find that some are written by plain Mr. A. B.; some by A. B., Gentleman; some by A. B., Esquire. All these titles formerly represented real degrees of rank, which are now, happily, lost and forgotten. The first belonged to anyone not a craftsman or in service. The craftsman had always to state his calling; if he should happen to write a book, it would be by A. B., cobbler or painter, as the case might be. One who employed labour as a merchant, a shopkeeper, an artist, architect, author, teacher, used the style of "Mr." Then came "Gentleman." He possessed a coat of arms, was the son of a gentleman, and was supposed to own land. The last qualification did not of itself make a man a gentleman, but it confirmed his right to call himself a gentleman. Then came Esquire, a title which was regulated at some time by curious limitations. The eldest son of a Knight was an Esquire; the eldest son of a Sheriff of the County was an Esquire; but it was impossible to remember and observe all such rules as these. Put more generally, an Esquire had a coat of arms and was of gentle blood; if he had an estate worth £300 a year, there was no doubt about his right to the title. Or, he became an Esquire when he was made a magistrate; when he received a commission in the Army or the Navy; or, when he was called to the Bar. He became of equal rank with an Esquire if he was ordained. To mark the difference between a barrister and an attorney, the latter was entitled to call himself Gentleman, but not Esquire.

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I have before me the thirty-seventh annual report of the Society for Promoting the Employment of Women. I am sorry to learn from this report that the demand for women clerks and bookkeepers is on the increase. At the same time I am informed in other quarters that thousands of men clerks are tramping the streets of London, wearing out shoe-leather in going up and down stairs in the weary work of trying to find a place. They find, instead, women doing the work, which should keep them and their wives, for half the pay. One has no objection to women doing men's work if they get men's pay. They can even keep the men in idleness, if they please, like the laundresses. How shall we make these promoters understand the cut-throat policy of pushing women in everywhere, at half or a quarter the pay, and driving the men abroad? However, there are other and more satisfactory features about this report. In the lower walks something has been done by the society in getting places for women as hairdressers—will they ever become such admirable artists in this walk as the men? In finding cooks and waitresses; and in getting temporary work of all kinds for women. But the numbers and figures given demonstrate that the work of the society is but a drop in the ocean. We have forty millions of people, with twenty millions of women and girls, and all who are past the age of fifteen, with an insignificant minority of about half a million, are clamouring for work.

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I saw the wedding procession last week from the windows of a club in Piccadilly. There was a large and extremely good-humoured crowd, guarded by a row of policemen, who accepted the good humour, and behaved accordingly. Thus, when the men from the club windows threw coppers into the road, and the boys ran out and scrambled for them, the policemen pretended to run them in, and the boys laughed, and the policeman laughed, and we who were sitting at the windows laughed. On such occasions we who sit at the windows are easily amused. Presently there appeared, as always happens, the comic old lady, who pretended to join the boys in the scramble, and dodged the policeman and boldly chaffed him, and stood on the kerb brandishing her skirts, and addressed the world at large. There was also the humorous man who waited till the last carriage passed, empty, and cheered it with enthusiasm. As for the procession—humph!—we were disappointed. First of all, the bride and bridegroom sat in a closed instead of an open carriage; the people by the way, were so eager to see the bride that they forgot to cheer. The omission was not due to any lack of loyalty or affection; at this time of day we need not repeat that the Princess's daughters are dear to the people, if only for their mother's sake. The Prince and Princess, when they passed, were cheered lustily. "I believe," said a man beside me, "that the Prince, if he were to stand, would be returned for nine out of ten of the boroughs"—this was a political person, you see. The general feeling, however, was that there was not enough of a show. We wanted more House Guards, more carriages and these open; and, as an American in the crowd asked plaintively, "Where's the band." It is not too late, one hopes, to wish good luck to the bride and bridegroom.

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Here is a speculation: a forecast of the possible future. The Church of England, as we said last week, is by no means decaying; but, indeed, quite the reverse. It has never been more vigorous. The very remarkable point about the present situation is that it attracts nearly all the better classes of the country—the scholars; the scientific men (when they have any religion); the professional men; the literary folk (when they have any religion); the merchants; the wealthy classes; the people of rank; the country gentlemen all, with few exceptions, belong to the Church of England. More than this, when people rise in the world they come over to the Church; the spread of education seems to mean the decay of Nonconformity. And all this is going on in the Colonies and the United States of America; the better classes are joining the Episcopal Church. Seeing these things it is possible to conceive a future—say a hundred years hence—when the Anglican form of Christianity will have become actually the dominant form, and Canterbury will take the place of Rome! This would be a very remarkable outcome of the present situation For my own part, I see no reason whatever why it should not come to pass; I see no reason why the Roman Catholics should not in course of time become limited, save for outlying congregations in small numbers, as in this country, to the Latin races of Italy, Spain, France, and South America.

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The strong sunshine of the last two months ought to prolong the lives of the old, according to the belief of the ancients. They used to think so much of the sun as a curative agent that they actually took baths of sunshine lying on the roof; they believed also that at sunrise all diseases alleviated, and many cured. At sunset, on the other hand, they were aggravated. When the sun is farthest from us the period which we call the dead of night, when the first sleep is over and it is not yet dawn, is the worst time, it was believed, for sick people. Then the needles and pins of gout are red-hot; then asthma chokes; then fever rages; then rheumatism twists and turns and tortures. The sun bath cure may still be practised, I believe, somewhere in Germany. If we had many summers like the present I suppose we might try it here, in roofless cubicles with low walls on the slope of the roof, and lie in an open oven with the sun slowly baking us, after the manner of the Elder Pliny.

***

An alarm of fire occurred on Tuesday afternoon at Rothney Castle, Simla, the residence of Herr von Waldthausen, the German Consul-General. The large beams beneath the fire-place in one of the principal rooms were found to have become ignited. The fire was extinguished in a short time, but had it broken out during the night, very serious damage might have been done.

PRESIDENCY VS. PARSEE CRICKET MATCH.

PARSEES ALL OUT FOR SIXTY-TWO.

FOLLOW ON NOT SAVED.

ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVEN BEHIND.

BRILLIANT OUT-CRICKET OF THE PRESIDENCY.

GREIG, BROWNE AND CHEETHAM THE HEROES OF THE DAY.

BOMBAY PRESIDENCY FIRST INNINGS.

The great cricket fixture of the Bombay season opened yesterday in perfect weather. The arrangements for the reception of the immense crowd which always congregates on such an occasion were excellent. H. E. the Governor, accompanied by his staff, was present on the ground shortly after the commencement of play, and watched with the keenest interest the varied incidents of the game. It was generally thought that the Presidency team was stronger in bowling than in batting, while their opponents' strength was more evenly distributed. The results of yesterday's play fully justified the prognostications of the "cognoscenti." The features of the cricket witnessed on the maidan may be briefly summed up as the efforts of three men on the European side against the combined forces of the Zoroastrians. Were we to subtract the fine innings of Greig from the sum of the Presidency total it would be found that the figures were approximately equal. In the bowling Browne stands out pre-eminently, as his success with the ball was really phenominal. We cannot but praise the grand display of batting on the part of the Poona captain, and it was very unfortunate that he was unable to compile his century. Still, on the other hand, the Presidency eleven made a poor show with the exception of Cheetham against the bowling of their opponents. The wicket during the earlier portion of the game played easily, and it was only when the Parsees made their essay that it became difficult. The Parsee eleven were not able to get more than a bare 60, odd, against the Presidency team and this was owing to the close and splendid fielding of the European eleven, who worked as one man to assist to the utmost of their power those who were entrusted with the attack. It is always the unexpected that happens. The Europeans were not thought capable of making the runs they did, while on the other hand it was never thought that the Parsees would have to follow their innings. The state of the game is now most interesting, and to-day will decide the fate of the Presidency match of 1896.

Play began punctually at 11 o'clock. Stephens, the captain, with his wonted luck, won the toss, and the Europeans took first service of the wicket. Greig and Browne were deputed to open the innings, the bowling being entrusted to Davur at the Gymkhana end, while Billimoria trundled from the Municipal wicket. The following was the placing of the Parsee field:—

Wicket-keeper	Kanga.
Short-slip	Mistry.
Bowler	Davur.
Long-slip	Spencer.
Point	R. E. Mody.
Cover	D. E. Mody.
Mid-on	Billimoria.
Mid-off	Mehta.
Square-leg	Daruwalla.
Extra mid-on	Raja.
Out field	Machliwalla.

The first item of the score was a four to Browne which went to the fence. The first 10 was hoisted on the board as the result of twelve minutes' play. Greig then cut Billimoria right to the screen. Davur was the means of effecting the fall of the first wicket by catching, off his own bowling, Browne. From the press tent, which is not behind the wicket, the stroke looked remarkably like a bouncing ball. Score: 24-1-7.

Wigram joined Greig. Billimoria now sentdown his first maiden. Wigram made his first run through a bit of misfielding on the part of Mody at point. Kanga gave the opposing side three byes. Both batsmen were playing very cautiously. The bowling was very much on the spot, both Billimoria and Davur bowling two maidens. Greig broke the spell by driving Davur for a couple, which caused 30 to be hoisted on the board (30). These thirty runs were the result of forty-five minutes' play, so we may judge of the patience cricket which has been played up to date. Greig then placed four to his credit by putting Davur to leg. This was the best stroke of the play as far as it had gone. Mehta now took the ball from Billimoria at the Municipal end. Mehta appealed for l-b-w, but the umpire did not respond to his call, the result of his first over being *nil*. Greig repeated the stroke of the previous over of Davur and scored another quartette by pulling him to leg. Forty was now telegraphed (40). Wigram opened his shoulders and made a very fine carpet drive off the new bowler. Mistry at this point superseded Davur at the Gymkhana wicket, his first over being a maiden. The Karachiwallah followed suit. Greig then stole a sharp run on the leg side, which would have been dangerous had the ball been properly returned. The Poona captain placed Mehta for a single, but the bowler retorted the next ball by clean bowling Wigram with a ball, which came a lot from the leg. The retiring batsman had placed six to his credit. The score now read 47 for two wickets, and the time taken to compile them was exactly sixty minutes, (47-2-6.) Pocock was the next to face the bowling of Mehta. A poor bit of cricket ensued on the part of the Parsees, Daruvalla trying to throw the wicket down: five runs being credited to Greig as the result. This brought up the half century, a fact which was signalled by applause on the part of the European section of the spectators. Mistry's bowling was getting up off the pitch very fast and high. Greig was the next to score, putting Mehta to the Bombay Club tent for a quartette. Pocock opened his account by a brace, Machliwalla fumbling the ball, which was taken advantage of. Pocock then smacked the left-hander for a single. Mehta now clean yorked Pocock. The score stood at 59 for three wickets, the retiring batsman having made three (59-3-3.) Greig at this period of the play had scored 36 out of the total. Carnegy joined Greig and began at once by cutting Mehta for two. Score: 60. Mehta now brought off a smart bit of fielding to his own bowling. The next ball caused a couple of leg-byes to be registered. Mistry bowled a maiden to Greig and Mehta did ditto. Greig cut the first ball of Mistry's next over for a single, and Carnegy took guard at the other end, but could not get Mistry away. Billimoria took the ball from Mehta, and Mody brought off a small bit of fielding at the slips. Greig opened a fresh account with the new bowler by placing him on the leg-side for two, and did the same with the next ball for a single. An appeal for a catch at the wicket was answered in Greig's favour. From a side view of the game it did not appear a chance. Mistry then bowled a loose one, and Greig promptly smacked him to the ropes. The telegraph recorded 70. Carnegy placed Billimoria for one, and hit a fluky one off Mistry for the same figure. The first ball of Billimoria's next over bowled Carnegy middle stump, the ball breaking a good deal. He had scored the ball, but the break beat him. The score stood 73 for 4 wickets. Jardine was the next to join. The new-comer began with a single to leg off the right hander. He lifted Mistry's second ball of the over for two, but attempting to repeat the performance put the ball into Billimoria's hands at long slip, and retired, having increased the score by a brace of runs. The out-going batsmen would have done better if he had not tried to lash out at quod on arrival at the wickets. Score: 77-5-8. With five wickets down for 77, of which Greig had made 44. The chance of anything phenomenal in the way of a total had dwindled away. Stephens was the next figuring on the card. Mistry bowled him down a maiden to start with. Mistry at this period of the game was very much on the spot, Greig seeming to be the only batsman who up to now had played him with confidence. The Parsee captain then threw away a couple of runs by a wild and unnecessarily hard return. One may judge of the straightness of Mistry's deliveries, as he had now sent down seven maidens out of the thirteen overs he had bowled. Greig cut Billimoria to the shamians for a four and stole a single of the next ball from Davur at short leg. This brought up 80. The Parsee captain thought it advisable to take off Mistry and put on Davur in his place. The change of bowling seemed to the onlookers to be incomprehensible, especially the removal of Mehta, who had bowled three maidens in succession before his retirement. Greig cut the new bowler for a brace. Stephens now lost his wicket, being given out l-b-w on the appeal of Billimoria, and retired. Score: 87-6-0. Cheetham was the successor to his captain. Greig now pulled Davur for two, and 90 was signalled. Cheetham began with a single off Davur, and Greig followed suit. Kanga then appealed for a catch at the wicket against Cheetham, which was negatived. Greig now treated Davur to a couple, a neat cut, and put him away the next ball for one. Greig hit Davur for a single, which brought up the hundred amidst loud plaudits of the on-lookers. Score: 100.

Cheetham began the second century with hitting Davur for one. Mehta now replaced Billimoria at the town wicket, Cheetham driving his second ball for a single. He then finely drove the slow bowler to the tents for four. Greig hit the right-hander to the ropes for the same number, which gave the European batsmen the first decade in the new century—110. Greig was accountable for sixty of this total. Mistry, who had gone on in place of Davur, dropped the Poona batsman a short one, which he smartly crumped to the trees for four. Mehta now put in a maiden over. A couple of singles were the result of Mistry's next effort. The bell then rang for luncheon.

After lunch the bell to clear the ground rang punctually at 1-30, the Parsees taking the field at once. Messrs. Cheetham and Greig, the not-outs, went out being, accorded a most enthusiastic reception. Cheetham received the first ball from Billimoria, who had changed to the Gymkhana end. The second ball he tossed Cheetham up a full pitch to leg, which he smartly put to the boundary. This brought up 120. Greig served the bowler in the same way, the first over after the interval producing two boundaries. Davur began from the Municipal end, Cheetham scoring a single the first ball. Greig then stepped out and drove the left-hander splendidly to the screen. Telegraph: 130. This produced a change; Mistry resuming vice Billimoria; Billimoria going back to his original end. Greig hit his second ball square to the tents. This was the fourth four in succession. Greig now spoilt Mistry's analysis to the extent of two runs. A very sharp-run single to Cheetham brought up 140. The score was increased by a couple of byes by a ball which popped up over the wicket-keeper's head. The wicket was kicking a bit now and both trundlers were putting them down very short. Greig got a single, Daruwalla misfielding the ball. The cricket then slowed down for an over or two, both trundlers being very much on the spot. Mehta slammed in an unnecessary return to the bowler which resulted in a couple of runs from the overthrow. Exactly at three o'clock the board shewed 160 as the total score. Five minutes later Greig returned the ball to Billimoria, when he was two runs short of his century. This was really the cruellest of luck, and it seems as if this first-class little batsman was fated not to make his century in Bombay. Last year he lost his wicket when he had reached the same total. To be for two successive years short of a century by a party couple of runs in a Presidency match is crushing. He had played a faultless innings and was the salvation of his side. Greig was at the wickets three hours and five minutes for his runs; his principal hits being one five twelve fours, and nine twos. Cheetham and Greig had raised the score from 87 to 150. Score: 150-7-98. Raikes joined Cheetham and started with a brace. He let out at the next ball, but the break beat him. Billimoria sending the ball twenty-eight yards from the wickets. Score: 156-8-2: Herbert filled the vacancy, but immediately lost Cheetham, who was clean bowled by Mistry when he had made exactly twenty. The retiring batsman had played very sound cricket, and was at the wickets while 79 runs were scored. Telegraph: 156-9-20. Sinclair joined Herbert, who made two. The Poona man drove Billimoria for a brace, which brought up 160. Sinclair then hit Mistry on leg for four and made a couple off the last ball of the over. Billimoria bowled a maiden. Sinclair put Mistry for two. Herbert then let out at Billimoria, hitting him to the press tent for four. Telegraph: 170. Herbert now put a ball into the hands of Spencer at slip. The retiring batsman had nine to his credit while Sinclair was not-out 8. The innings thus closed at 3-30 for the total of 173.

PARSEE FIRST INNINGS.

The Bombay men took the field at 3-45 in the following positions:—

Wicket-keeper	Stephens.
Point	Herbert.
Cover	Carnegy.
Third man	Wigram
Short-slip	Cheetham.
Extra mid-on	Greig.
Bowler, Gymkhana end	Raikes.
Mid-on	Sinclair.
Square-leg	Jardine.
Deep-field	Browne.
Mid-off	Machliwalla.

D. E. Mody and Mistry began for the Parsees to the bowling of Raikes and Sinclair. Mody began by cutting Raikes for three. Sinclair started from the Municipal end with a maiden. Mody then gave a sharp chance off Sinclair at the wicket, which was not accepted, the boundary being well saved by Browne. Raikes, with the second ball of the next over, found his way past Mistry's defence, clean bowling him with one that broke a good bit. The retiring batsman had made one run. The total for the first wicket read 2-1-1. Daruwalla filled the vacancy, but at once lost Mody, who was splendidly taken at the wicket by Stephens off Sinclair. The score was unaltered. Two of the Parsee batsmen being out for seven runs, Kanga joined Daruwalla. Daruwalla hit Raikes for two, the boundary being magnificently saved by Jardine, who had to run over thirty yards to do so picking-up the ball on the ropes. Raikes having sent down a maiden to Kanga, Daruwalla got Sinclair's first ball away for a single through the slips, but Sinclair had his revenge the next ball as Kanga got in front of his wicket and was out. Score: 11-3-0. Raja joined Daruwalla, the latter getting a couple to leg off Raikes. Both batsmen were playing very steady cricket, two singles being the result of four overs. Raja then let out at Raikes and drove him for a couple, and hit the last ball of the over to leg for one. The scoring was not very rapid, as 17 runs resulted from 40 minutes' play. Raja now hit Raikes to leg for four, this being the first boundary hit of the innings. Score: 20. Raja served the last ball of Raikes' next over in the same way, driving him to the leaves, Daruwalla being content with stonewall tactics. Daruwalla then put a fast one of Raikes into the hands of Cheetham at slip. Score: 27-4-6. Machliwalla now joined Raja, and opened his account by getting a single off the last ball of the over. He then hit Sinclair to leg for one. The partnership, however, was not destined to be a long one, as Raja put an extra fast one of Sinclair into the hands of Cheetham at slip, and retired, having made the top score for his side up to the present. Score: 29-5-13. Spencer filled the vacancy. Machliwalla jumped out and hit the fast bowler for two. The new-comer made his first runs by placing Raikes, and drove the next ball for two in snick the last ball of the over for a similar figure. Cheetham saved very well in the slips two successive balls off Spencer. Herbert at this juncture took the ball from Spencer at the town end. He started with a no-ball off which Stephens stumped Raja. This bit of bad luck, however, did not avail as Stephens got him the very next ball. Machliwalla had been playing a very reckless game, as he was jumping out to everything, a mode of procedure which in the long run is sure to bring about disastrous results. Score: 39-6-7. Mody now joined his captain, and opened by cutting Herbert for two, and followed this shortly with a similar stroke for a single. Spencer then made two by a neat cut. Mody got Raikes away to leg for two, a bit uppy, but which fell quite safe. Spencer hit Raikes to the trees, the ball being seemingly saved by Jardine. The crowd, however, in that neighbourhood would not have it at any price, and the umpires gave the hit as being four. This brought up the half-century to the immense delight of the Parsee supporters. Mody now opened out to Raikes, but Browne very neatly saved the boundary, one being only notched. Browne now relieved Herbert with the ball. Mody lashed out at the first ball and got a single for the stroke. Spencer steered the second ball through the slips for two. Browne, however, had his revenge, as after sticking Spencer up the Parsee captain played on. It was a bit of hard lu

BOMBAY LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

(Concluded from yesterday's "Bombay Gazette.")

THE SPEAKER NOT A BUREAUCRAT.

In the second day's discussion on the Provincial Contracts, at Poona (Tuesday), Mr. Nugent said:—It is, Sir, I think but proper and becoming that before I venture to offer a few remarks on the comments made by honourable additional members in their speeches during this discussion of the Presidential Budget and Financial Statement on various subjects connected with the Budget and Statement, I should express my grateful thanks for the courtesy displayed towards me by the hon. members and my sense of the care, acumen and intelligence, if I may presume to say so, with which they have evidently studied subjects often technical, and not very easy of comprehension, and examined the tangled labyrinth of figures termed a Budget. Their criticisms, even if, perhaps, sometimes slightly hypercritical or based on some accidental misapprehension of facts, are, and must of necessity be, of material value as a whole to Government and must full consideration. Weak joints in our armour are detected, useful suggestions are made, and attention is called to possible improvements of our system. Outside criticism of this character is always welcome. It is well that we should see ourselves as others see us. Our expenditure, our income, and our administration as influential and highly educated native gentlemen, who do not view them through Secretariat spectacles, behold them, and shall receive hints as to objects on which we might, in the opinion of our critics, expend more or expend less than we do, and as to the best way in which we should obtain the rupees requisite to carry on in full working order the machinery of the State.

I regret to notice the absence of several hon. additional members. One unfortunately is prevented by sickness from coming, an others are debarred probably by fear of peril on the sea or danger when travelling by rail in this inclement weather. We thus have doubtless lost many winged words of wisdom, but it cannot, I think, be complained with justice that there has been any lack of speeches or that the remarks of the majority of the speakers have been too brief and laconic. On the contrary, we have had many speeches, luminous and voluminous, of which not a few have been specially interesting and carefully thought out, whilst some have displayed the proverbial attributes and powers of a steam hammer—pulverising a Government, and lightly touching a police constable or high court official. Last year I was held up—as I painfully remember—to the execration of their critical and educated circle of readers by certain local thunderers in the Native Press as being an intolerant and insolent bureaucrat, because I ventured to compare this hall to a circus and to describe some of my able protagonists as performers in it. I trust that now I shall not again be inveighed against as insolent and presumptuous and abused as a bureaucrat, because I liken some hon'ble members to steam hammers or their workers. I am not quite sure what is the precise meaning of that rather ominous term in Indian invective, a bureaucrat, but if being interpreted it signifies a creature who lives on red tape and, stimulated by that exciting diet, attempts to ride rough shod over every one who is not a civilian or an official, I humbly do not think that I am a bureaucrat, and I would most certainly emphatically disclaim the charge of being insolent and impertinent, most especially so to the native gentlemen on this Council, most of whom I have known for years and am proud to regard as personal friends. (Hear, hear.)

THE SUGGESTIONS RESPECTING THE NEW CONTRACT.

With these prefatory remarks I would now comment on some of the observations made by hon'ble additional members in the course of the debate. Most of the speakers have urged on Government the expediency of strenuously striving to obtain the best possible terms for this Presidency when conducting the negotiations connected with the renewal next year of the Provincial Contract. I think, I may safely say we shall not be found wanting in this respect. We shall put forward the claims of this Presidency in the strongest possible manner in the interests of the millions of its inhabitants and of our administration. We shall fight to our last ditch, if so required, but I would remind hon. members that the ultimate decision does not rest with us. We may put forth all our arguments and urge all our pleas, but the issue depends on the fiat of the master of many legions at Simla and Calcutta, who after hearing all our remonstrances and listening to all our contentions can simply say "this much you shall have and no more, and you must make your arrangements accordingly. This is all the straw I can give; with it you must manufacture your own bricks." Various suggestions have been made as to the arguments we should adopt and the proposals we should put forward in our negotiations with the Government of India, but I rather fear these suggestions are not of much avail. Mr. Mehta advised that we should press for larger assignments under different heads to urging our needs in each separate branch of this administration. I must, however, point out that the Government of India do not allot to us a separate grant under each head. They merely give us an assignment of a specified lump sum; the total of which is fixed by them, and leave to us its apportionment amongst the various spending departments. Mr. Yajnik recommended that for the existing system under which the Imperial Government gives us a lump assignment and certain shares of the revenue under certain heads of revenue retaining all the rest of the revenues of this Presidency and occasionally in urgent cases of requiring us to contribute special benevolences to assist their exchequer, should be substituted a scheme under which position should be exactly reversed, and we should give the Government of India a certain fixed tribute or subsidy and keep all the remainder of the provincial income to meet provincial wants and charges, with an understanding that no further special contribution should be demanded. This plan doubtless has much to recommend it from a local point of view, but I am afraid it would not find favour in the eyes of the Government of India, and it does not, in the circumstances appear to me to be within the range of practical politics. The same hon. member adverted with regret to what he termed the state of "fiscal uncertainty," but in Indian Finance perhaps more than in most other worldly matters uncertainty is inevitable, and it is impossible to say what a day, much more a year, may bring forth. Estimates whether of outlay or of revenue must in their nature be conjectural. All we can do is to strive, as we do, to ensure approximate accuracy, but the most carefully prepared estimates are unfortunately liable to be falsified by circumstances unforeseen at the time they were made and beyond our control and may suffer violent fluctuations. Too much rain, too little rain, war, fall or rise in exchange and many other factors may upset the most cautious calculations. Comparisons based on the average taxation per head of the population in the various Provinces are not of much practical utility. The circumstances which obtain in each Province have to be taken into consideration, and I need hardly observe that we can at legislative councils

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EASTERN EQUATORIAL AFRICA.

Cavendish Square, W., October 26, 1894.

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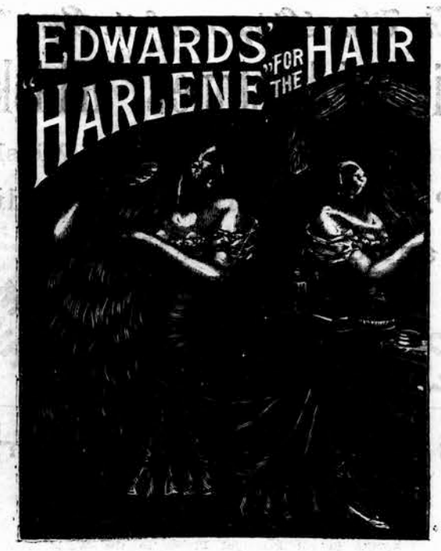

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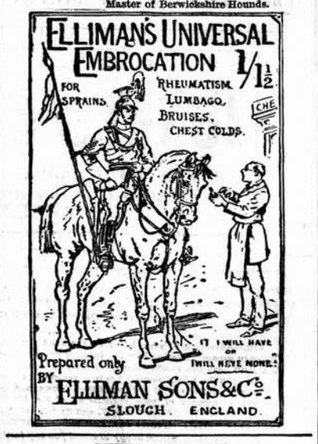
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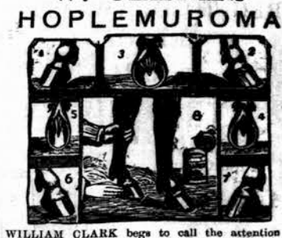

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(HOOF OINTMENT)

For the improvement of the growth of Horses' Feet also to cure and prevent Navicular Disease, Jarving, Fever in the Feet, Brittle and Shelly Feet, Sand Cracks, Seedy Toes, Diseased Frogs, Corns, Cracked and Greasy Heels, Cuts, Wounds, Sore Throats, &c., also prevents Horses throwing Shoes.

This matchless preparation causes the Horn to grow about three-quarters of an inch per month, making it tough and wiry, and prevents it breaking away, and does not stop Horses from doing their usual work, besides being highly conducive to the general health and well-being of the Horse's Foot.

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For Cleaning, Beautifying, and Preserving all kinds of Brown Leather Boots and Shoes and every description of Brown Leather.

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THE GREAT REMEDY FOR ROARERS & WHISTLERS.

A certain cure for Horses' Sore Throats, Irritation of the Throat, Strangles, Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ringbones, Capped Hocks, &c. Enlarged or Stiff Joints can be reduced by the use of this preparation giving freedom of action. Contracted Muscles, Sinews, and Sidebones made elastic. It is the quickest known remedy to reduce inflammation, and does not Blister or cause any Irritation when applied, or remove the hair.

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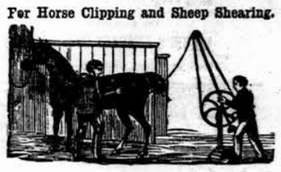
A bottle of Embrocation accompanies the same, and should be used alternatively.

This is the most humane remedy ever introduced to the public, as it does away with the painful operations of firing and blistering, and causes the animal no pain whatever.

PATENT APPARATUS

For Horse Clipping and Sheep Shearing.



By means of this Machine a horse can be clipped in about half-an-hour, only one man and boy being required. It works at the rate of between 2,000 and 3,000 cuts per minute, and the cutters being made with the Patent Grasshopper Springs, never require sharpening; also used for Sheep shearing. A sheep may be sheared in about three minutes. Price 7-7-0.

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No. 3.—One-handed Clipper, with coarser teeth for legs and bellies, and coarse hair, which would break the finer teeth, avoiding the necessity of getting under the animal and consequent liability of accident to the man and also to the machine itself.

No. 4.—A two-handed Instrument, with the Patent Grasshopper Springs over the plates. This improvement renders the machines simple in principle, producing a softness and ease of motion not to be surpassed, whilst by the peculiar and continuous self-acting pressure of the spring the two plates are kept in cutting contact, and the machine requires no further sharpening. It is, therefore, specially adapted for the Colonies.

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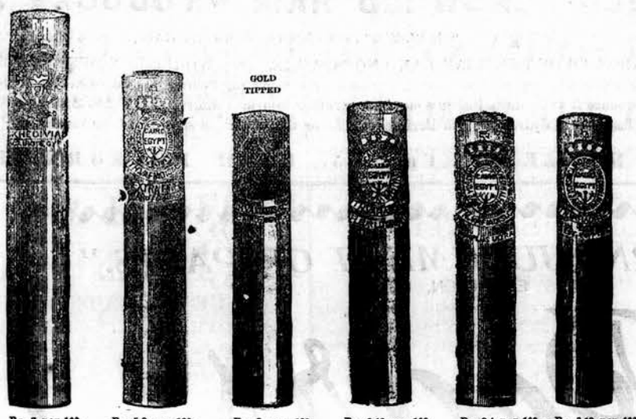
20, ESPLANADE-ROAD, BOMBAY.
72, MERCHANT STREET, RANGOON.

Agents in all Principal Places in the World.

OUR WELL-KNOWN BRANDS.



Rs. 7 per 100. Rs. 5-8 per 100. Rs. 8 per 100. Rs. 3-12 per 100. Rs. 2-4 per 100. Rs. 2-12 per 100.

The above illustrations show the exact sizes and lengths of the brands of Cigarettes manufactured by us, and the marks thereon. They are the only genuine and high-class Egyptian Cigarettes made of pure and unadulterated tobacco of good flavour. They are of excellent quality throughout.

A TRIAL IS SOLICITED.

TH. VAFIADIS & CO.,

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THE BOONS AND BLESSINGS.

Recommended by 3007 Newspapers.

"They are a Treasure." *Standard.*

Sold by all Stationers.

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They come as a boon and a blessing to men, The Pickwick, the Owl and the Waverley Pen.

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IN ALL PARTS OF INDIA AND THE EAST

MELLIN'S FOOD

is employed with the greatest success for Infants of all Races. MELLIN'S FOOD is adapted for the use of Infants from birth. MELLIN'S FOOD may be modified in preparation to suit the requirements of the weak and sickly as well as for the strong and vigorous.

MELLIN'S FOOD for Infants and Invalids may be obtained of all Dealers throughout India.

Samples and Directions, for use, printed in Native Languages, together with a work on the "Care of Infants in India," can be had on application to:—

BOMBAY—Latham, Abercrombie & Co. CALCUTTA—Mackenzie, Lyall & Co. MADRAS—Oakes & Co. KURRACHEE—H. J. Rustomjee & Co. HONG KONG—Latham, Black & Co.

MELLIN'S FOOD COMPANY FOR INDIA, LTD., PECKHAM, LONDON.

Gold Medals, Paris, 1878: 1889.

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S PENS

Of Highest Quality, and Having Greatest Durability are Therefore CHEAPEST.

Having regard to an UNTRUE STATEMENT made by an Advertiser of Phosphodyne, viz., "The only Medicine of that name granted Certificates by Her Majesty's Registrar of Trade Marks," Dr. Lalor invites the attention of the public to the following copy of a letter received from Her Majesty's Registrar of Trade Marks:—

THE PATENT OFFICE, TRADE MARKS BRANCH, 25, Southampton Buildings, London, W.C., 27th November, 1894.

SIR,—Adverting to your letter of the 22nd instant, enclosing an Advertisement (apparently taken from some Indian newspaper) relating to "Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne," I am directed to inform you that the Comptroller does not find that the combination of devices (Locomotive, Ship, Royal Arms, &c.), with those words (and others), appearing in the Advertisement, has been registered at this office in the Class (Class 2) to which Medicines for human use belong; and the word "Phosphodyne" has not been so Registered, EXCEPT IN YOUR NAME. The official number of your registration of the label with Hercules and the Lion and the words "Dr. Lalor's Phosphodyne or Vital Elixir" is 5317, and its date is 3rd May, 1876; your registration of the word "Phosphodyne" by itself, as an "OLD" Trade Mark, is numbered 13537, and is of date 26th October, 1877.

The Comptroller will be happy to afford you any further assistance in his power in connection with the matter.

I am, Sir, your obedient Servant,

(Signed) W. J. F. TOMLINSON.

the kind awarded a Certificate at the Calcutta Exhibition, 1883

DR. LALOR'S PHOSPHODYNE

HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PHOSPHORIC MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

For thirty years has maintained its world-wide reputation as the Best and only safe reliable Phosphoric Cure for BRAIN WEAKNESS, PARALYSIS, SLEEPLESSNESS, Dyspepsia, Nerve, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Harassing Dreams, Premature Decay of Vital Power, General Debility, all Blood Disorders, and all Functional and Diseased Conditions of the System, caused by the deficiency of the Vital Forces.

The effect of this Standard Phosphoric Remedy in Nervous Debility and its kindred Evils is immediate and permanent, all the Miserable Feelings and Distressing Symptoms disappearing with a rapidity that is really marvellous.

Its energising effects are shown from the first day of its administration by a Remarkable Increase of Nerve and Intellectual Power, with a feeling of Courage, Strength, and Comfort. Digestion is Invigorated. The Appetite increases wonderfully. Sleep becomes calm and refreshing. The Face becomes fuller, the Lips red, the Eyes brighter, and Skin clear and healthy.

Beware of vile imitations!—None genuine without the British Government Stamp with "Dr. Lalor's Phosphodyne, London, England," engraved thereon.

Directions for Self-Treatment of the above diseases with each Bottle.

Thousands of unimpeachable testimonials from all parts of the World, and from the highest Medical Authorities. No other Phosphoric Preparation has received such distinguished recognition.

HEALTH, STRENGTH, & ENERGY.

Sold in Bottles at 4s. 6d. and 11s. each, by all Chemists throughout the World.

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DAWSON'S BOOTS

NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS TRADE MARK STAMPED ON THE SOLES.

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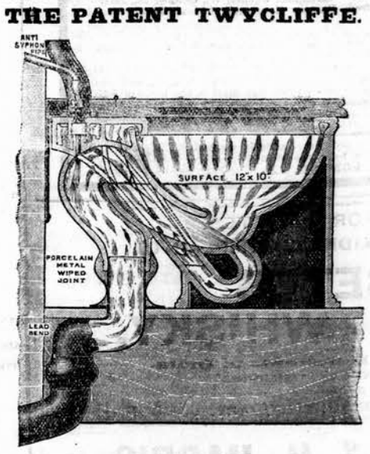
TWYFORD'S SANITARY AND LAVATORY SPECIALITIES,

IN THE FINEST STAFFORDSHIRE EARTHENWARE AND VERY SUPERIOR WHITE ENAMELLED CLAY.

Suitable for MUNICIPALITIES, RAILWAYS, HOTELS, CLUBS, and GENERAL BUILDINGS.

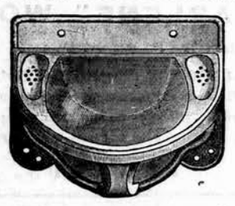
PLUG BASIN WITH OVERFLOW.

THE PATENT TWYCLIFFE.



ANGULAR BASIN.

SEMI PLUG BASIN.



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No Manufacturer using ordinary Essences can compete with one using HAY'S preparations. Write at once for a List, which will be sent post free.

PRESIDENTS OF MESSES & CLUB STEWARDS SHOULD TAKE SPECIAL NOTICE OF THE ABOVE.

FAC-SIMILE OF ORDER FROM ROYALTY!

KOKO

Eradicates Scurf and Dandriff, Prevents Hair Falling, Promotes Growth, and is the Best Dressing for the Hair. Perfectly Harmless, Clean, Cooling, and Invigorating.

Of all Chemists, &c., 1/-, 2/6, and 4/6 sizes.
Depot: 11, Gray's Inn Road, London, Eng.

Dec. 20th, 1895.

Sir
I beg you to send me by return 6 bottles of Koko for the hair you received by P.O.O. 33/- If it gives the desired effect I shall be glad to have an order by Wednesday morning.

H.R.H. is for HER ROYAL HIGHNESS PRINCESS VICTORIA Of Schaumberg Lippe, (Grandaughter of Queen Victoria and Sister to the German Emperor.)

ROYAL ORDER! ROYAL ORDER! ROYAL ORDER! ROYAL ORDER! ROYAL ORDER! ROYAL ORDER!

A HIGH-CLASS ANTI-CORROSIVE

LUBRICANT

("ENGELBERT'S LUBRICATOR")

For CYLINDERS, VALVES, SHAFTING, BEARINGS, &c.

LEAVES NO DIRT OR DEPOSIT. CANNOT "GUM" OR CLOG.

PRICE Rs. 2-14 PER GALLON.

Sole Manufacturers—ENGELBERT & CO., BISHOPSGATE, LONDON.

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BEST AND SAFEST APERIENT.

RECOMMENDED AND PRESCRIBED BY MEDICAL MEN EVERYWHERE.

"Hunyadi János"

ANNUAL SALE EXCEEDS SIX MILLION BOTTLES.

The "BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL" says of "Hunyadi János":—"It has established itself in favour with leading physicians and therapeutists of every country, whose testimonies bear witness to its action as a speedy, sure and gentle Aperient for ordinary use; it is remarkably and exceptionally uniform in its composition and free from defects incidental to many other Hungarian Bitter Waters."

ESTABLISHED OVER HALF A CENTURY

FREEMAN'S CHLORODYNE

TRADE MARK REJECT SUBSTITUTES

Sold Everywhere ORIGINAL in Bottles at 12 Annas and Rs. 1/8 to Rs. 10.

CURES FEVERS, INFLUENZA, DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, and ASIATIC CHOLERA, AGUE CRAMP, COLIC, NEURALGIA, and DENGUE FEVER.

LUNGILI,

THE NEW DRUG FOR

DIARRHŒA AND DYSENTERY

Testimonial from Mr. C. A. MOREING, M.Inst.C.E., Broad Street House, London, E.C.

"GENTLEMEN,—I have much pleasure in telling you that I have taken the Lungili you so kindly sent me, and it appears to have completely cured me. I have been suffering four years from dysentery, the result of malaria I never caught in Africa, and no doctors were able to do me any permanent good by the ordinary remedies.

Yours truly, C. ALGERNON MOREING."

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